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Elliott dean defends professor's standing in the academic community.

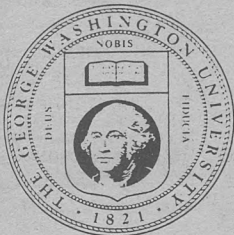
## IMPRESSIONS p. 8A-9A

Students give a little *trompel'oeil* to Dimock Gallery.

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The 1993 - 1994 basketball season: can it be Twice As Sweet?

An Independent Student Newspaper



# THE GW HATCHET

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Serving The George Washington University Community Since 1904

Thursday, November 18, 1993

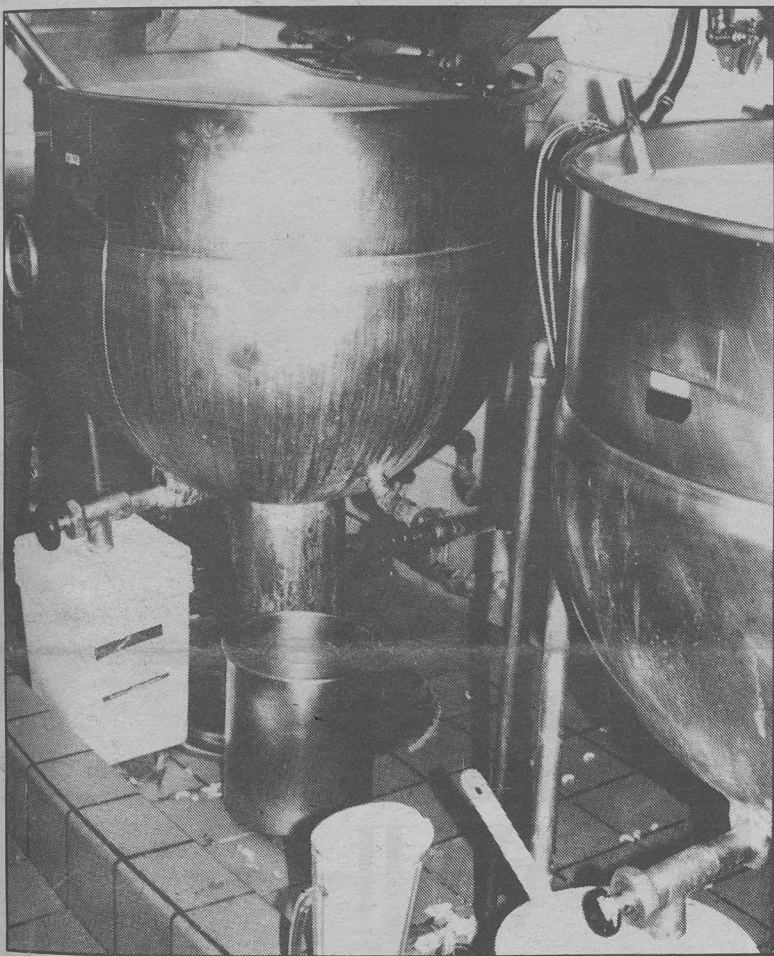


photo by Stefani Rogers

HEALTH INSPECTORS CITED poor conditions in food preparation areas, such as the area around these cooking vats in the Grand Marketplace kitchen.

## Eatery fails health inspections

*Inspectors report finding rodents, roaches in Grand Marketplace*

by David Joyner

Hatchet Staff Writer

The Marvin Center's Grand Marketplace food court failed two health code inspections last Wednesday and barely passed another in late October, health officials said.

District health officials have inspected the facility four times since ServiceMaster took over the dining services account in late August. Only the most recent inspection was acceptable enough to not close the facility or force a re-inspection, according to health guidelines.

One of last Wednesday's inspection reports, issued by the D.C. Department of Consumer and Regulatory Affairs, said mouse droppings were found in food storage areas, both on the floor and on the shelves. The report required the facility to "provide effective professional exterminator to rid premise of mice and roaches."

In addition, structural defects were found in the walls, lighting and plumbing of the facility, the report stated. The report also cited the facility for the absence of a "certified food supervisor on duty."

Dining Services General Manager David Bennett said there are no health or safety risks to Grand Marketplace patrons. "There has been, to my knowledge, no prior case of a student getting sick. That will not happen. It is my job to see to that," Bennett said.

Bennett admitted, though, that a rodent problem still exists. He explained that "all food (in the store room) is canned, sealed and boxed away." He said ServiceMaster employees will dispose of any food they think has been contaminated by mice or roaches.

Last Wednesday's inspection resulted in two separate sanitation ratings of 58 percent and 64 percent, well below the 86 percent required to pass. Ratings below 70 normally result in an immediate suspension of the operating license.

Inspection ratings from the DCRA are on a 100 point scale. Ratings above 70 but below 86 require a follow-up inspection within two weeks.

Despite last Wednesday's ratings, the Grand Marketplace opened the next day at 7 a.m., Bennett said. He said he had permission from DCRA inspectors to keep the facility open.

The conditions improved, according to a follow-up inspection Thursday. That time, the Grand Marketplace earned a 92 percent sanitation rating. Deficiencies in plumbing and lighting were again cited.

The Grand Marketplace was first inspected Oct. 26 after a grease fire in the kitchen. That inspection earned a 70 percent rating, requiring inspectors to follow up within two weeks.

Bennett said he planned to improve the conditions, but they were not completed before the inspectors returned last Wednesday. "We planned to do a detailed cleaning," Bennett said. "I spoke with the inspector on the 26th... He said he would be back the week of the 15th."

Bennett said he was concerned that last Wednesday's inspector was not the same person from Oct. 26. "There was no explanation as to why it was not the same inspector," Bennett said.

Neither of the inspectors were available for comment.

In addition, Bennett said the Grand Marketplace does have a certified food handler on duty. That person, however, did not have her identification card when the facility was first inspected, Bennett said.

Joint Dining Services Board Chairman Anthony Aoude said Grand Marketplace patrons should not fear health risks because of this incident.

A spokesperson for Terminix, the ServiceMaster affiliate in charge of extermination in the Marvin Center, said the facility is on a weekly extermination schedule.

## 'Smoke Out' invites smokers to kick habit

by Souheila Al-Jadda

Hatchet Staff Writer

People see it all the time in the movies: Sharon Stone seductively lights a long cigarette many times in the movie *Basic Instinct*.

Driving down a highway, billboards display sexy women with a cigarette in one hand and a man in another, almost acting out the pleasure of smoking.

And walking around GW's campus, clouds of smoke lurk above students' heads as they hang out outside the Marvin Center.

In reality, however, smoking is responsible for 80 percent of all lung cancer cases and 30 percent of lung cancer cases in the United States, according to the American Cancer Society. In addition, smokers are 20 times more likely to develop lung cancer than non-smokers, and tobacco is related to more than one in six U.S. deaths.

The society and other organizations around the country try to combat smoking with various campaigns. One of them is Great American Smoke Out, scheduled for Thursday. The idea behind the smoke out is to get smokers to quit smoking for one day.

To coincide, GW's Student Health Services and the Substance Abuse Center have coordinated to distribute information on smoking in the ground floor of the Marvin Center.

"We're going to have information about smoking and information from the American Cancer Society on tips to stop smoking or to help a friend stop smoking," said Susan Haney, outreach coordinator and nurse practitioner at Student Health.

They will distribute information and bring in speakers to talk about smoking, its effects and how to quit.

Connie Livengood, coordinator of the Substance Abuse and Prevention Center,

(See SMOKING, p. 12A)

## Hearing Board v. campus justice

Members disagree on whether peers make the best judges

*This is the first of a two-part series examining the judicial affairs process at GW.*

by Oscar Avila

News Editor

Students get into trouble sometimes.

Not just minor offenses, but violations that could result in eviction from their residence hall, suspension or even expulsion from the University.

Their fate could be settled by an administrator. Or students can opt for their peers to decide their future by taking the case to the five-person University Hearing Board, a student panel that hears serious violations of the Code of Student Conduct.

Craig Hardesty, director of judicial affairs, said that, surprisingly, most students this year have taken their cases to him or another administrator, rather than turn it over to the Hearing Board.

A reason for this may also be the nature of the hearing, Hardesty said.

Although the proceedings are not public, a typical hearing will involve the five board members, the person making the charge, advisers on both sides and various witnesses.

Hardesty said a more important factor may be the students on the board themselves. They tend to judge their peers more harshly than administrators would, he said.

"Sometimes people are embarrassed, some just don't want their peers deciding these things," Hardesty said. "Part of it is the board. It's not uncommon in the judicial system that students are much harder on other students."

But Hearing Board member Devon Klein, a sophomore, said he cannot think of an instance that the Hearing Board would find a student guilty where an administrator would not.

On the other hand, Klein said he could see where the board would find a student not guilty that an administrator would find guilty. "It depends on the individual, but I'd say that

we're more lenient in interpreting the rules," Klein said.

Scott Mory, a sophomore Hearing Board member, said some students may be more lenient, but others may be stricter since they've often been victims of offenses.

"Students who have lived in residence halls are less likely to put up with that crap," Mory said. "I've been inconvenienced by fire drills in Thurston Hall. I may be less sympathetic to that than some administrator who hasn't had to walk out at 4:30 in the morning."

The University selects 20 students each year to serve on the board. They rotate, with each student typically hearing three to five cases a year.

Once a student is charged, the Office of Judicial Affairs sends the student a letter with the choice of a hearing with an administrator or the board. Students then can examine the case file compiled by University

(See BOARD, p. 6A)





# On November 20, Instead Of Walking By The Homeless, You Can Walk For Them.

Every day you walk past them. And wish you could help. Here's your chance. Join people from 63 Washington-area companies in a five-mile walkathon founded by Fannie Mae. Registration is \$10 or \$25 in pledges, and benefits more than 60 homeless service providers in D.C., Maryland, and Virginia. Bring your friends and family to walk at 10:00 a.m. (registration starts at 8:30), on Saturday, November 20, at Freedom Plaza, 13th and Pennsylvania Ave., NW. For more information call 202-296-7200.

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# UPD finds marijuana in two residence halls

by Andrew Tarnoff  
Asst. News Editor

Three GW students were caught with marijuana and three non-students were barred from campus in two unrelated incidents, University Police said.

The first incident occurred Saturday at 12:40 a.m., according to UPD Director Dolores Stafford. Two Thurston Hall residents called UPD and reported that two men were smoking marijuana in the stairwell, the police report said.

When UPD officers confronted them, the two suspects fled down the stairs, Stafford said. One of the suspects was identified by the resident who called in the report and was caught by an officer in the lobby. The other suspect was found on the fourth floor, Stafford said.

Both suspects denied using drugs, Stafford said. But during a "pat-down," she said officers found a small amount of marijuana on both suspects.

The suspects were guests of a Thurston resident, the report said. The resident said he was unaware that his guests were allegedly smoking marijuana and did not know where they were at the time, Stafford explained.

The resident has been referred to the Judicial Affairs Office, and the guests were barred from campus.

The second incident took place in Mitchell Hall Monday morning around 7:30 a.m. According to the police report, an anonymous caller notified UPD of suspicious activity in the residence hall.

Upon arrival, officers noticed an unusual odor coming from a room, Stafford said. The officers knocked on the door, identified themselves and were let in.

The resident gave officers permission to come in, Stafford said. The officers found a pipe, two bags of marijuana and some remnants of marijuana joints in their plain-view search, Stafford said.

Of the three people in the room, two were students and one was a non-student guest. The two students have been referred to Judicial Affairs, and the guest has been barred from campus.

## Bomb threat reported at Thurston again

Another bomb threat for Thurston Hall was called in to the Metropolitan Police Department last Thursday, University Police said.

MPD received a threat shortly before 3 a.m. from a phone booth close to the one used for the Nov. 1 bomb threat to Thurston, UPD Director Dolores Stafford said.

The building was checked by UPD officers and nothing was found, Stafford said.

The threat called in matched the description of the last threat, exactly 10

days earlier. "I believe that it is the same individual who called in the (last) bomb threat," Stafford said.

Stafford said both UPD and MPD decided not to evacuate Thurston Hall. Thurston is "a guarded area," Stafford said, and added that she was confident that a bomb was not brought in past UPD officers on duty.

Stafford said both MPD and UPD are investigating.

-Andrew Tarnoff



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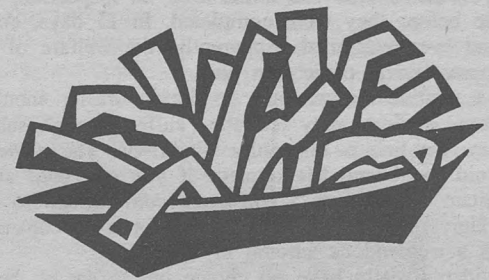
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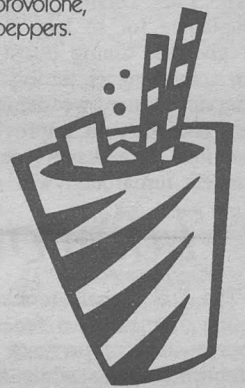


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# THE GW HATCHET

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## Fix it now

GW students have always complained about the quality of the dining services here, but now they have a legitimate beef in the Grand Marketplace. Mouse droppings. Roaches. Bad plumbing. Violations of such an egregious order that it did not pass three city health inspections in one month. With the amount of money students pay for these services, ServiceMaster has no excuse and must do something immediately to rectify this abominable situation.

These revelations are all the more striking with ServiceMaster administration's tone when it took over the contract. Marriott — the former contractor — was awful, it said. We have our own exterminator, so we will be so much better, it said. Marriott, though, consistently passed the city's inspections. The Grand Marketplace's score dropped 24 points with the change, and it did not improve until ServiceMaster had to pass the grade or get shut down.

Dining Services General Manager David Bennett said he planned to make improvements after the initial Oct. 26 inspection, but the health teams came before they were completed. In 15 days, conditions did not improve and even worsened. Apparently, the welfare of the students and other customers never came into play.

We are a captive market here, so ServiceMaster should not take us for granted. Some students may feel they suffer through substandard food, but we draw the line at unhealthy conditions. The advice for patrons is simple: avoid the Grand Marketplace if you can until administrators and employees can demonstrate a consistent commitment to improve the situation. The University, should step in and force its contractor to improve. It too pays a tremendous amount of money.

Some students really have no choice but to eat at the Grand Marketplace. For you, demand improvement. Anyone can request an inspection. If you feel something is substandard at any GW dining outlet, call the D.C. Office of Consumer and Regulatory Affairs at (202) 727-7000.

The Joint Dining Services Board needs to take heed as well. It has complained for so long that it can do nothing. If this development does not give the dining board the leverage to turn its complaints into action, then something is terribly wrong.

ServiceMaster, we demand you to get your act together and do everything necessary to improve the Grand Marketplace, as well as your other operations. You have received your warnings. Nothing short of a complete turnaround will do.

## To protect and defend

The U.S. Senate took a much needed step against a sad trend by voting to make it a federal offense to block access to abortion clinics, destroy their property or intimidate patients. This measure protects already established rights while still leaving the door open for peaceful protest.

The pro-life movement has increasingly used violence and fear to push its own platform and agenda. Any claim, like the one from Sen. Robert C. Smith (R-N.H.) that the movement uses the tactics of civil disobedience and follows in the legacy of Martin Luther King Jr. is sheer lunacy. King peacefully protested unjust laws. Some of those fighting against abortion have fallen to the level where they must use force. This law still will allow peaceful protest, but it tries to combat the strong-armed practices that these groups have recently adopted.

A federal law is necessary to ensure citizens their legally protected rights. It is not an endorsement of whether it is right or wrong for abortion to be legal. Sen. Orrin Hatch (R-Utah) amended this bill to extend the same protection to churchgoers. State and local laws against violence can and do apply to these cases, but they have not proven to adequately defend patients and doctors.

Using the federal system allocates more resources to fairly investigate cases and bring them to trial. It also will solidify the chances of adequate punishment against the guilty parties. In some states, the courts and governments have lost focus because of individual feelings about abortion. Now, this law can remove that regional difference in enforcement by moving it into federal courts.

The issue of abortion comes down to a moral decision. No government should mandate those kind of choices. But it should take steps to protect all the rights it gives to its people. Ideological politics should not interfere with constitutional assurances. Congress saw a shortfall and moved to correct it. The matter of abortion is coincidental to the issue. The U.S. Constitution, whether in this fight, the struggle of gun control or any other debate, is not.

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BUT I'M IN  
THE STARTING  
LINEUP!!!

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Adding to diversity

"Religion Week Fails to Interest Students." That headline graced the front page of The GW Hatchet on April 1, 1993. This bold headline stirred controversy for weeks over an issue, religion, that some claimed was of no interest to the students at GW.

This year, in response to these negative claims about religion on campus, the Program Board made an effort to provide students with an opportunity to express their interest in religious diversity. Our efforts were rewarded as more than 500 people attended the nine different events of this semester's Religion Week.

Within this week, the goal was to highlight aspects of many different religions. New approaches were taken to discuss and learn about the six major world religions: Judaism, Islam, Catholicism, Protestantism, Buddhism and

Hinduism. Religion Week tried to look at less conventional aspects of these religions.

Additionally, minor religions such as Afro-Cuban Santeria, New Age and Atheism were brought to campus to discuss their views in nontraditional settings. This broad spectrum was our greatest strength and was unprecedented in religious programming on campus.

In addition to the variety, the most satisfying aspect of Religion Week was the diversity of the audiences. When looking around a room at any of the programs, one could see African-Americans, Hispanic-Americans, Asian-Americans, White-Americans and other groups strongly represented.

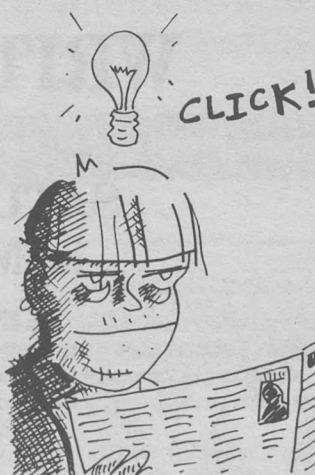
A variety of religious beliefs could also be found among the audience. For example, at the Muslim Dinner, a minimum of seven different religious beliefs came to the surface when people introduced themselves.

Nine different student organizations and three academic departments contributed their talents and knowledge in the planning of this event, another component of Religion Week's success. It was proven that religion is not only of interest to those who practice it. Rather, learning about religion is an intellectual and cultural endeavor that, when made interesting and fun, has no ethnic or moral boundaries.

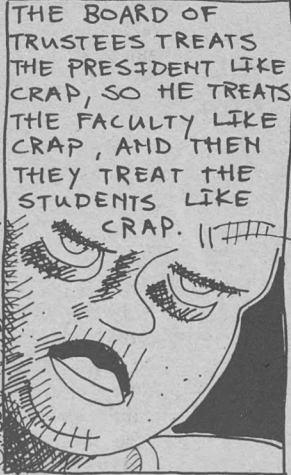
To the Program Board, Religion Week was a reassurance that there is cultural diversity on campus. A large number of students are anxious to share and learn about unfamiliar cultures. Through commentaries expressed in The Hatchet and other University forums about past Religion Weeks, the student body hasn't shown indifference, but rather the desire for more interesting and diverse programming.

Religion Week followed in the footsteps of past events.  
(See RELIGION, p. 5)

### IN THE WEEDS



### "PECKING ORDER"



## The GW HATCHET

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# OPINION

## Halperin does meet academic criteria

I recognize and support the rights of John McHugh and Craig Knight, officers in the Young Americans for Freedom, to voice their opposition ("Professor's record misses mark for job in Clinton administration," Nov. 15, p. 5) to Morton Halperin's appointment as assistant secretary of defense in the Clinton administration. However, I strongly challenge their insinuations and assertions that Dr. Halperin is not a worthy and outstandingly well qualified person to teach international affairs for the Elliott School.

Maurice A. East

First, the criteria used to determine one's suitability and qualification for an academic position are, and should be, very different from the criteria for a political appointment. I personally have differed on numerous occasions with Halperin's policy views, although I do not accept the validity of any of the arguments made by McHugh and Knight. But I challenge anyone to question the academic qualifications of this person.

Halperin received his doctorate from Yale University in 1961 and has more than a dozen scholarly books and more than a decade as a full-time faculty member at Columbia, Harvard and Yale universities to his credit before he entered government service and headed

*"For what it is worth, I personally support Dr. Halperin . . . Even though I have differed with him on some policy issues, his experience and knowledge make him eminently qualified for the job."*

the American Civil Liberties Union. His scholarly writings are considered seminal in the areas of national strategy, limited nuclear warfare, China's nuclear capability, bureaucratic foreign policy and congressional relations with foreign policy. Elliott School students are privileged indeed to have him as a professor.

Second, the argument that one's current political beliefs should qualify one as a professor is abhorrent to me. Where else but in a school of international affairs at a university should we be discussing questions such as under what conditions should U.S. forces be part of U.N. operations? Or how democracy can best be nurtured in the post-Cold War world? And what is the role of the intelligence community in a changing environment?

For what it is worth, I personally

## YAF twists truth to make its case against professor's nomination

I have two questions regarding "Professor's record misses mark for job in Clinton administration" (Nov. 15, p. 5). What on earth is "The Young Americans for Freedom" and who told its leaders, John McHugh and Craig Knight, that they had any idea what they were talking about when they wrote their column criticizing President Clinton's nomination of Morton Halperin to be assistant secretary of defense for democracy and peacekeeping? One need not be a supporter of Mr. Halperin's to realize that the leadership of YAF is, in the vernacular, clueless. I must admit, I know not where to begin my critique.

McHugh and Knight claim that Halperin is "a clear threat to American foreign policy." The authors' one-sided use of evidence is quite interesting. Specifically, they cite Halperin's work in the American Civil Liberties

Alan M. Freeman

Union as evidence of his supposedly treasonous inclinations. Please, gentleman, I thought McCarthyism died with McCarthy. Our YAFers claim that Halperin's defense of Daniel Ellsberg, who was charged with leaking the famed Pentagon Papers, is evidence of Halperin's treason. Let us get certain facts on the table.

First, as the Washington Post pointed out Nov. 9, Halperin was himself a strong Vietnam War supporter until the United States invaded Cambodia. Indeed, many Americans' support for the war effort ceased at that point. Furthermore, any lawyer worth his or her salt will tell McHugh and Knight that in order for our system of justice to work, all individuals must be guaranteed the right to a quality defense, regardless of the accusations against them. In defending Ellsberg, Halperin chose to defend our system of justice. There comes a time when lawyers are called upon to defend the rights of individuals; however, that does not necessarily mean that the attorney is defending the accused's allegedly guilty conduct.

Having concluded their evident superficial examination of Halperin's legal track record, McHugh and Knight

embark on a disjointed attack on Halperin's politics, accusing him of a "vehement disdain for the intelligence community." Let me pose a question to our self-proclaimed experts: If Halperin is such bad news for America, why has his nomination been endorsed by four former secretaries of defense, two former CIA directors, two secretaries of state and Reagan arms control negotiator Paul Nitze? And why did a third former CIA Director, Bobby Ray Inman, state that, in his dealings with Halperin, he found the nominee to be "rational and thoughtful in dialogue?"

What seems perfectly clear to me, is that two rather naive young men have, with only a dearth of support, claimed that they know more than the defense and intelligence communities themselves.

Finally, let us examine a serious flaw in the nomination process itself. By current practice, nominees for federal positions are prohibited from commenting on their nominations until Senate hearings commence. As a result, muckrakers like the McHugh and Knight may engage in unlimited character assassinations, while helpless nominees must rely upon the time and goodwill of volunteers to speak up on their behalf. This is especially problematic in a case like Halperin's, where the nominee's confirmation hearings are put on hold for months at a time, while the nominee is left twisting in the wind with no means of defending him or herself.

As I said, one need not agree with Halperin's views to realize the flaws in McHugh's and Knight's column. (You'll notice that I have intentionally refrained from endorsing the nomination.) They ignore that evidence which contradicts their conclusion and, in the course of offering only that evidence which supports their claims, McHugh and Knight twist the evidence until it is virtually unrecognizable. I guess the Young Americans for Freedom want to do our thinking for us, saving us the time-consuming hassle of weighing all the relevant evidence before reaching a conclusion. Aren't we lucky to have an organization like Young Americans for Freedom on our campus?

Alan M. Freeman is a first-year student at the National Law Center.

## Crime bill falls short

The crime bill being kicked around the U.S. Senate contains a stipulation for a drastic increase in the police force. This addition of officers, though a step toward progress, can by no means complete the journey on its own.

We are getting progress because our elite in Congress are acknowledging the violence and mayhem that rules our inner city streets and they are attempting to implement a solution. But by no means are more police officers, a waiting period before purchasing handguns and harsher punishments for violent offenders going to curb by themselves the carnage within our cities.

Frankly, this equation is ignorant to one half of the solution. Thinking a father can positively mold his child by spanking the kid every time he or she does something wrong and keeping a steadfast eye on its actions is unrealistic. To do so would be sowing the seeds of unhappiness and internal strife within the family. Such would be the offspring if the current crime bill is left to exist on its own.

Andrew Pearlman

All the crackdowns and "get tough with crime" rhetoric in the world will not bring our explosive crime rate. Granted, such ventures are unquestionably required, but they must be coupled with positive incentives. In every city of every country, there are always some who do good deeds and are positively proactive. We must reward such people and encourage further actions so they continue and flourish within the rest of the community.

How do you provide such positive incentives? They can be applied in many ways, but what would provide the greatest impact is making sure that young entrepreneurs within the inner city receive the required capital to make their business dreams a reality. It has been argued that to create jobs and harmony within inner cities, we must bring in entrepreneurs.

But, the fact is that they are already there. They are just unable to get the loans need to kick off their plans. These much-needed loans could be attained by taking half of the money earmarked for increased policing, forming a trust fund supervised by small business organizations and doling out these funds to the inner city.

Combine this with enterprise zones, and you have not only created an influx of employment but more importantly an increased level of pride and community-minded spirit. This will proliferate throughout the streets, transcending an atmosphere of gloom and doom into one of optimism and possibility. It is just as important that we pay tribute to and encourage positive actions and diligence within our cities as punishing and discouraging violations of our laws.

Andrew Pearlman is a sophomore majoring in political science.

## More Letters

(RELIGION, from p. 4)

### Coffee, tea and you

You can't sing, you don't play any instruments and you don't like to read anything in front of people. So a coffeehouse isn't for you, right? Wrong. An appreciative and encouraging audience is just as important to a coffeehouse as its creative-performing arts types.

In addition to free culture, a Wooden Teeth coffeehouse offers free coffee, tea, apple cider, fruit, cheese, crackers, cookies, etc. Come on out and support the creative community at GW Thursday night. You could discover the

hidden talents of your friends and colleagues, and maybe (dare we say it?) a few of your own. As for the creative-performing arts types, don't forget to show up! We'll be featuring an amp for all you bass players.

Our coffeehouse, cosponsored by the Honors Program, is from 8 p.m. to midnight at the Riverside Cafe, in the basement of Riverside Hall, 2201 Virginia Ave. N.W. And just in case you were wondering, we don't all wear black.

Sharmili Majmudar  
editor in chief  
Wooden Teeth

-Kristen D. Holtz, chair  
-Sean Garcia, vice chair  
PB International Cultural Committee

support Dr. Halperin strongly for this important Defense Department position. Even though I have differed with him on some policy issues, his experience and knowledge make him eminently qualified for the job. McHugh and Knight can continue to oppose him for this job, although I would urge them to do more research on the issues and refrain from name-calling, personal attacks and guilt-by-association arguments.

But most critical is that everyone recognize and cherish the critical difference between judging a person academic, scholarly criteria and opposing or supporting a person's views on current policy issues.

Maurice A. East is dean of the Elliott School of International Affairs.

# BE HEARD! WRITE

BE KIND!  
TYPE ALL SUBMISSIONS  
TO THE OP ED PAGES  
AND, REMEMBER,  
DOUBLE SPACE...



# Board

continued from p. 1A

Police and / or the residence hall staff.

At the hearing, the board hears testimony from the student charged, the University and witnesses. The board then deliberates and hands down a decision that day. "We try not to interfere with (the process). They don't have to agree with me. I respect their decision," Hardesty said.

The board then recommends a sanction that must be approved by administrators. Suspensions or expulsions can be appealed to the nine-person Commit-

tee on the Judicial System.

Students almost always have their cases heard within a week of their infraction, Hardesty said. He said it is important that cases be heard quickly, especially with students charged with serious offenses such as assault, weapons violations and drug offenses.

Hardesty said it is important to quickly remove students who may be a "danger" to their residence hall. He also said a short process benefits the student because "it's too stressful to drag it out."

But even a short process can be stressful. Hardesty said he is sometimes forced to assign staff advisers to students just to get them through the hearing. Each student is allowed to bring one adviser — often a parent or a friend — to sit with them in the hearing.

"Most people don't know what (the

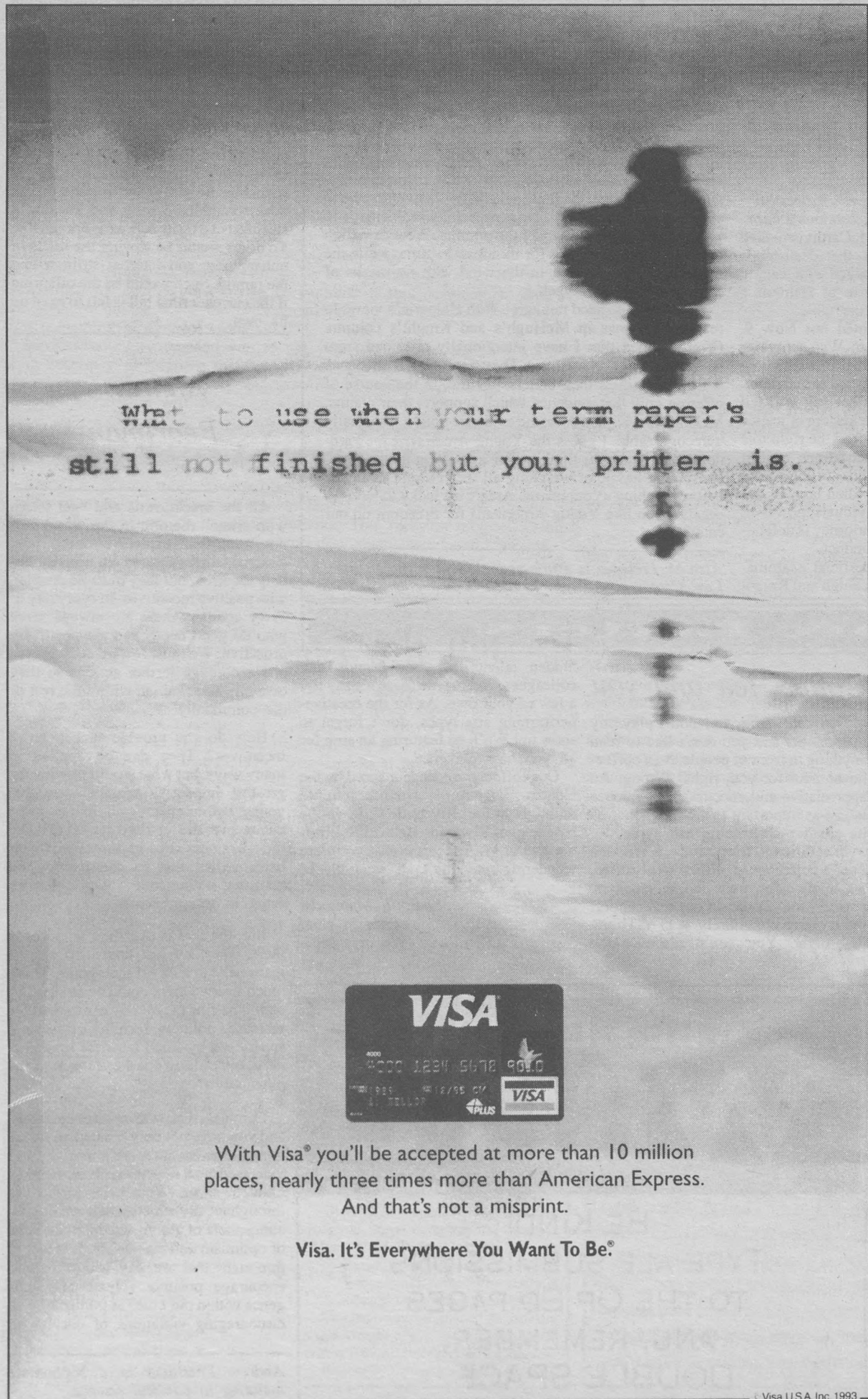
Hearing Board) is until they're charged," Hardesty said. "They have to deal with a lot of apprehension."

Hardesty and Hearing Board members agreed that students are going to get a fair hearing, regardless of who conducts it. "It's a good process. It's the most just (process) that we could have," Klein said.


Mory said having peers instead of administrators decide cases may ease some of students' nervousness. But he acknowledges that the very nature of the process means it won't be easy for students.

"I think the whole judicial process is stressful," Mory said. "When you're dealing with, 'Oh my God, this could deal with eviction, suspension or expulsion,' it's going to be a stressful situation no matter who you deal with."

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# University contracts outside exterminator

by Douglas Parker  
Hatchet Staff Writer

The University has hired an outside exterminator for the first time to control the pest problem on campus, Facilities Management Associate Director Walter Gray, said.

Terminix, a company owned by ServiceMaster — the company handling GW's food service — will be exterminating pests this year. The University's Facilities Management previously handled the problem.

Gray said an outside exterminator will be able to keep up with the changing technology and provide better service than Facilities Management.

The University is specifically trying to control rats, cockroaches, termites and pigeons, he said. GW spends about \$60,000 annually on pest control, Gray said.

Gray said controlling the amount of food available is the best method to reduce the rat and roach population. He suggested closing food containers and cleaning up food.

"Cleanliness is a strong deterrent." He said rat infestation is worst where there is consistent trash and standing water.

Mike Corl, manager of the D.C. Terminix office, said Terminix will try to prevent University buildings from becoming infested by pests but can do little to control rodents and pests in the streets and alleys around campus.

Terminix sprays inside buildings and residence halls for roaches, Corl added. The main method of controlling rats is poisoned bait that the rats consume, he said.

Controlling the pigeon population on campus is a more delicate situation.

"There is not a whole lot that can be done because you have to be a humanitarian," Gray said. GW has taken measures including sealing cracks where pigeons nest and using guards that deter pigeons nesting in trees.

Pests are not a new presence at GW. Quintin Neal, who has worked at the front desk in Thurston hall for five years, said roaches have always been a problem, especially on the first floor.

Rats and roaches may be more visible at GW than other places in the city, Gray said. He explained that because students move in and out yearly, the pests are disturbed and are more visible. Also, students who store their belongings during the summer may bring roaches into the residence halls when they move in, he said.

"The first night I was here, I went up to talk to a pair of chipmunks outside of Thurston. Then they reared up on their hind legs, and I saw that they were big rats." Thurston Hall resident Nicole Aldridge said jokingly.

Biological Sciences Department Chairman Randall Packer cited three main controls on the rat population — food, shelter and predation. The food is readily available from people eating in the parks and the large number of restaurants in the area. He said rats are particularly good at finding shelter. "It's not like you have to build rat condos," he said.

He explained that rats can live anywhere there are humans, but there are a couple of factors that make the city a superior environment for rodents. The large number of people in any urban area produces a large amount of food waste.

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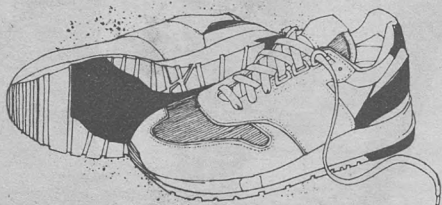
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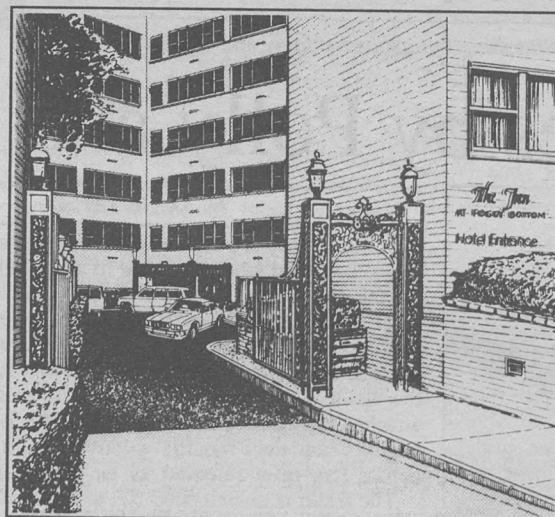
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# IMPRESSIONS



Jimmy, Adam, Jez and Steve "like their album a lot."

## Snowboard elsewhere to avoid bland band

by Maria Goff  
and  
Douglas Parker

**B**land. Swervedriver is pretty darned bland. Not that it won't give you a headache. Their hard rock is reminiscent of Seattle, but without the screaming intensity of Eddie Vedder. They are part of that breed of English bands that make you feel like you are in a London fog.

Unfortunately, this is detrimental to the overall sound of the band. For instance, the opening song "For Seeking Heat" leads off with a hard guitar line trailing into nothingness. There are no feelings or world-saving opinions in the lyrics, and the lead singer's voice does not go with the music.

The entire album is mass confusion. It is great to mosh to, but otherwise it is a copy of every other grunge fad band.

In a valiant effort to better understand the inner psyche of Swervedriver, we talked to the guitarist, Jimmy Hartridge, who was at a pay phone in the middle of California.

Through the distortion of the long-distance line, he tried to explain / scream the message, the motive and the meaning behind Swervedriver. "We like the album a lot." This seemed to be the overall message we were receiving.

From the art on the cover to the crowds at the concerts, everything was either "good" or "strong," according to Hartridge. There wasn't much enthusiasm behind any one particular phrase until we asked the question, "Why these particular lyrics — what are you trying to say man?"

His response, in a highly excited tone of voice, "They're more expensive!" "Expensive," imbued a personality in Hartridge, and we ended up talking about snowboarding for five minutes. It is possible to snowboard and sing at the same time. Cool, huh?

As for Swervedriver's music — who knows? Maybe it will improve when they're up playing on stage. They can pretend all the stagedivers are snowboarders.

Swervedriver will open for Smashing Pumpkins Saturday and Sunday at WUST Radio Music Hall.

## Murder of crows flies in tonight

Watch Counting Crows go as the crow flies. Far, fast and furious.

Watch Counting Crows Friday at the 9:30 Club when they perform with Cracker. (Impressively, Thursday's show is sold out.)

Featured from left to right in all their multi-instrumental glory are the Bay Area musicians: David Bryson (guitars, vocals), Adam Duritz (vocals, piano, harmonica), Matt Malley (bass, guitar, vocals), Charlie Gillingham (piano, Hammond B-3 organ, accordion, chamberlain vocals) and Steve Bowman (drums, vocals).

The music they play is Southern rock with a true grassroots feel. It's honest, occasionally painful and still quite rocking.

-Sarah Western



Cracker, selling out venues with angst.



How do I love thee? Let me count the ways.

## She goes by Polly and alienates, kicking and screaming

by David Larimer

**I**f nothing else, trust me on this one: the uninitiated should be prepared when listening to any PJ Harvey platter for the first time.

4 Track Demos (Island), the third release from PJ Harvey, contains all of the raw power and provocative writing that has become the trademark of the English trio. Recorded in 1992, the album was originally intended to be only a collection attached to their second album, *Rid of Me*. But because such a format would have required a double album, the collection of demos has been released as an album of its own.

The result is an extended EP, as eight of the songs on the album appeared on *Rid of Me*. The gimmick, though, is that these songs are in their original four-track recorded version, minus studio work and additional musicians.

Five other songs are new, plus another, "Reeling," which was a B-side to PJ Harvey's previously released single "50 Ft. Queenie."

Now what could be so strange about that, right? Oh, no, Toto... we ain't in Kansas anymore. A list of potential responses for a first-time listener:

1) I wonder what Polly Harvey (the lead singer and creative force behind the band) went through trying to write this stuff. "Let's see... I smash my guitar and then scream, smash my guitar and scream, then moan twice, wail and

grunt. Arrrrghhh, writer's block! Why isn't 'arrrrghhh' listed in this thesaurus?"

2) I wonder if an unsuspecting listener happened in on this recording session. If it were me, I'd fear for my life.

3) I wonder how Polly Harvey's dad reacted to this. "For God's sake, Polly, quit screaming! You think you're the only girl on earth with problems?" "Robert DeNiro / Sit on my face!" What the hell does that mean? Don't make me come up there, young lady!"

PJ Harvey, after all, makes the kind of music that would make most people squirm. Polly Harvey screams, wails, gnashes, snarls and moans as if positively possessed. She sounds like the dinner table scene in *Alien*.

All of this might be completely unbearable if not for the stunning frankness and wild abandon of the lyrics. The four-track version of "50 Ft. Queenie" is even more raw than the single. This straight-out bar brawl of a song challenges all comers in Polly Harvey's usual fashion: "I'm one big queen / No one can stop me / No sweat / I'm keen / Nothing can touch me."

One must admire PJ Harvey for its musical integrity. Sure, the very sound of the music is scary — but that's probably the point.

Dare I say that this stuff makes me wonder what Lorena Bobbitt might write if she moved on to a rap career?



I, Polly...



I, PJ...



## ARTS &amp; FEATURES

## GW's student art show matches professionalism with D.C.'s best

by Amy Maio

GW opened its annual student art show Nov. 4, and the exhibit can be summed up in one word: breathtaking. Even people who frequently visit museums around Washington would be impressed by the talent of the featured GW artists.

The works on display are by students now enrolled in art courses offered by GW. The collection features a variety of media, from ceramics to design, drawing to painting and photography to

printmaking. Director Lenore Miller and Assistant Curator Penny Dwyer are on hand to answer any questions patrons may have about the exhibit as well as to offer a comprehensive description of any one of the 89 pieces on display.

Browsing through the gallery, the professionalism in the students' pieces becomes obvious. These are certainly not works thrown together at the last minute by art students required to participate in the show. The quality and vast array of pieces on display are a pleasant

surprise.

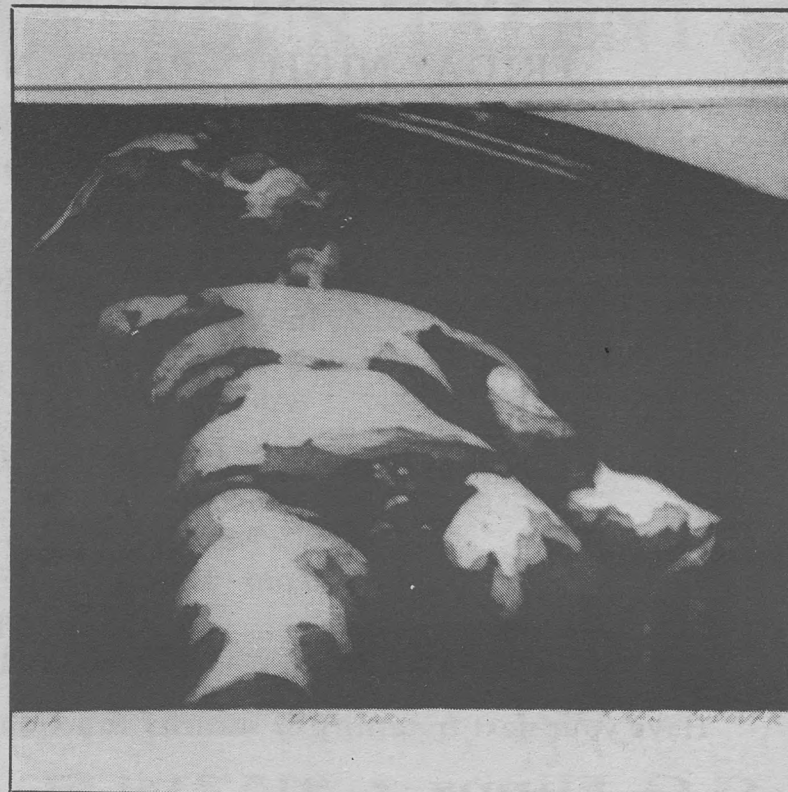
Even within this collection of exceptional art, a few pieces distinguish themselves. *Twilight* is a large ceramic eye measuring almost 5 feet. Constructed by graduate student Yuuki Matsumoto the eye of stoneware and wood took three months to complete and cost approximately \$700.

Included in the structure is a light, which illuminates the pupil. Matsumoto says the eye is supposed to create an opposite image. "When the light is on, it is night; when it's off, it is daytime," Matsumoto explains.

Another particularly interesting piece is a design by Sharon Moody titled *Tools*. A 22 inch by 28 inch oil-on-canvas, the piece portrays a table with a Coke can, a cup, a few pens and pencils sitting on its surface and a photograph taped to the wall.

The style is called *trunpel'oeil*, which means "to fool the eye." When looking at the piece from a distance, it seems like the images are actually a photograph, rather than a painting. Miller says this type of design is Moody's forte. She has entered other pieces of the same style in past GW art shows.

In the photography medium, the show features a stunning work by Brian Roberts. It is a print of a Hummel figurine — a little boy with a look of surprise on his face. Superimposed over



Dave Baby by Susan Sudovar

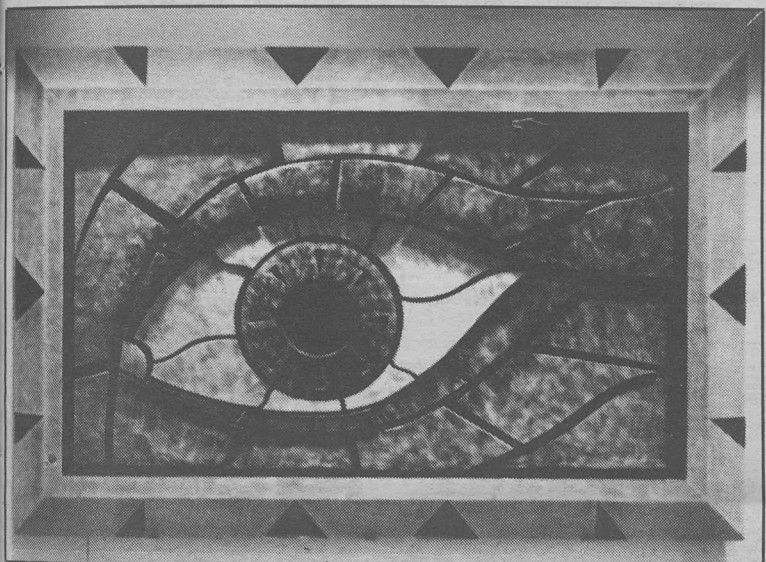
the photo is another picture showing autumn leaves and acorns scattered around so they almost cover the boy entirely. It evokes a melancholy sense of a little boy lost.

Many of the pieces on display are for sale, although some of the prices may be a little steep for college students: they range from as low as \$30 to as high as \$2,200.

Nevertheless, the exhibit deserves some heavy duty patronage from the

GW community. It is truly a strong testament to the creative talent that the art students possess. Whether you happen to be an avid art lover or have only a casual interest, it will certainly not disappoint.

Located in Lisner Auditorium's Dimock Gallery, the show is open to the public Tuesday through Friday from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m., and noon to 5 p.m. Saturdays. It runs through Dec. 2.



Twilight by Yuuki Matsumoto

photos by Stefani Rogers

## Jackson Browne finds the truth of being Alive

by Brian Wallace

If you like songs with lyrics dripping sentiment and lamenting painful heartbreaks, then Jackson Browne's new album, *I'm Alive*, (Elektra) is for you.

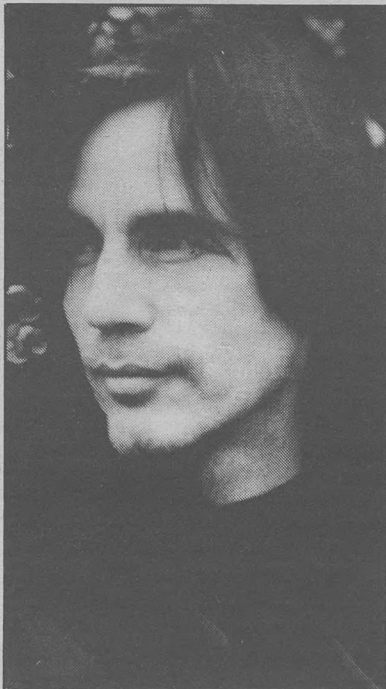
This time out, unlike his two previous albums, there is no political or social commentary pervading the material. Rather, Browne has returned to the style that made him successful in the 1970s: shamelessly pining about the pitfalls of love.

The songs, possibly influenced by his well-publicized breakup with actress Daryl Hannah, describe a man's feelings about the end of a romance. Struggling to get on with his life, he teeters on the brink of suicide.

In this vein, the title track contains these musings of misery: "I'm rolling down this canyon drive / with your laughter in my head / I'm gonna have to block it out somehow to survive / 'cause those dreams are dead / and I'm alive."

Part of the album's strength is because of the sincerity of the lyrics. The fairly simple, straight-ahead pop music complements the honest straightforwardness of the lyrics to create an accessible, yet decidedly depressing piece of musical poetry.

And perhaps this is the only real downside to the disc: does anybody really want to listen to an entire album of pure sentimentality and soul-searching? It isn't bad for background music, but if you sing along and really listen to the lyrics the whole way through, expect to walk away a little more somber than you came.



Jackson Browne

## Mixed media move mysteriously

Modern technology meets an ancient art form at the Theater and Dance Department's dance concert this weekend.

Guest choreographers incorporate the theme of a video concert into their pieces using original films. The films are projected onto large screens behind the dancers to explore the role atmosphere plays in dance performances.

Guest choreographer Kay Izlar came to GW from the Amsterdam School for New Dance Development to create a portion of the dance concert. She said her piece, a solemn look at the meetings and separations of people through time, was inspired by a video she shot in an old graveyard in France.

This same video is projected beside the dancers during her dance, entitled "La Souvenir," which in French means "The

Memory."

Izlar said the main goal of her piece is to reach out to non-dancers. "I love performing for normal people — to touch them and let them know they can be touched." She added she likes people to experience her works and feel them without necessarily knowing why they have such an effect.

Choreographers Maida Withers, Li Chiao-Ping and Douglas Rosenberg contributed to the other two video dance pieces in the concert.

The Theater and Dance Department's Video Dance Concert runs Nov. 18 through Nov. 20 at 8 p.m. in the Dorothy Betts Marvin Theater.

-Heather O'Connor

## Ultramarine sets out to conquer Kingdoms

by Doron Gura

For those who have tired of conventional techno music, Ultramarine's third album *United Kingdoms* (Sire / Giant) might be a breath of fresh air.

While other techno artists have tried to fill the blanks between house, ambient music and a variety of other musical styles, they usually leave a lot to be desired.

These new hybrids tend to one extreme or another. They'll throw samples of everything from the Beatles to the "Sesame Street" theme song over house beats and at their most innovative, occasionally use live instruments.

"When they (techno artists) use other instruments in their music, it's usually a gimmick, a hook," explains Ultramarine's Ian Cooper. "We're really more interested in creating a bigger sound."

And that they do. Ultramarine, a British techno duo comprised of bassist and producer Paul Hammond and guitarist counterpart Cooper, draw much of their sound from a peculiar English jazz and folk heritage.

Their melodies are derived from a larger palate of sounds than their techno and ambient contemporaries. Ultramarine creates an interesting hybrid of dub and jazz when the melodies are intertwined with Orb-esque blips and beeps.

As a result, many have tried to describe their music as New Age folk, but this seems a bit of a stretch to Cooper.

"We create a blend of electronics and

instruments in order to make the sounds more diverse. What we're really trying to do is evoke atmospheres," Cooper said in a telephone interview.

Unfortunately, what *United Kingdoms* does offer in terms of sonic ingenuity, it often lacks in songwriting. Songs such as "Instant Kitten" simply introduce soundscapes that don't really evolve.

The album also includes a vocal appearance by the Soft Machine's Robert Wyatt who sings on both "Kingdom" and "Happy Lands."



Ian Cooper



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Nominees for the 1994 Martin Luther King, Jr. Medal must be George Washington University students at the time of nomination, enrolled in any division or phase of degree work, full-time or part-time, whose personal attributes and contributions to the life of the campus and/or community reflect such characteristics as:

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These characteristics may be displayed in diverse ways. However, special attention will be paid to service in the following areas supported by the Martin Luther King, Jr. Center for Nonviolent Social Change: Programs for African American Families in Crisis, Assistance for Single Parents, Voter Education and Registration, Literacy and Basic Skills Training, The Performing Arts, Early Childhood Education, Nonviolent Social Activism, and Corrections. Programs addressing Homelessness, Drug Abuse, and AIDS are additional areas where student service and support may be demonstrated to the committee.

Nominations for the 1993 Martin Luther King, Jr. Medal must be submitted by letter of recommendation to the Dean of Students Office (Rice Hall 401, Campus Mail) no later than Friday, November 19, 1993. All members of the University Community are invited to nominate. The letter should include the nominee's local address and phone number. The Martin Luther King, Jr. Medal recipient will be selected by a panel composed of student, faculty, and staff representatives and will be awarded at the 1994 Martin Luther King, Jr. Convocation.

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# Doctors' efforts find drug helps diabetics

by Erin McLaughlin  
Hatchet Staff Writer

GW's Biostatistics Center, working with a Chicago medical center, has discovered that a drug used to treat high blood pressure may be used to treat kidney problems in diabetics.

The drug, Captopril, may alter diabetic care by reducing a diabetic's need for dialysis or kidney transplants, according to a report published in the Nov. 11 issue of the *New England Journal of Medicine*.

Dr. Raymond Bain, the center's associate director, supervised the research and co-authored the report. The center also coordinated the data for the research. The clinical research and patient issues were coordinated by Rush-Presbyterian-St. Luke's Medical Center in Chicago.

"What this drug, Captopril, will do is slow the progression of kidney disease in diabetic patients, therefore delaying the initiation of dialysis," Bain said.

Captopril, made by Bristol-Myers Squibb Pharmaceutical Co., is one class of anti-hypersensitive medicine. The drug lowers the blood pressure of the capillaries in the kidneys, reducing their sensitivity. It protects against the deterioration of the kidneys' functions in insulin-dependent diabetics.

The drug is available to diabetics who need it through a doctor's prescription, Bain said.

Bain said there are now 210,000 patients in the United States on dialysis. One-third of these patients are on it because of diabetes. Dialysis costs \$45,000 per patient a year, he said, and 80 percent of those patients die within five years after starting the treatment.

"(The study) shows us that research dollars are being used effectively. We are happy to let our constituents know when the results have been released in a pure review such as the *New England Journal of Medicine*," said Kitty Signs, public relations manager for the Washington D.C. American Diabetes Association. "We're all for (the treatment)."

The research was funded through grants from the National Institutes of Health's Diabetes and Digestive and Kidney Diseases department as well as Bristol-Myers Squibb Pharmaceutical's Research Institute. Bain said it is unusual for a study to be funded through both government and private funds.

After receiving funding, the center and the Chicago medical center worked closely to finalize design plans. The two centers had gathered a collaborative study group of 30 clinical centers in the United States and Canada and began preliminary treatments with patients in the December 1987.

In 1990, the study had 409 participants, although it was not completed within the time goal of 400 participants in two years.

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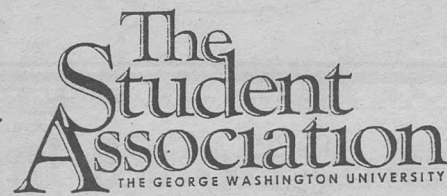
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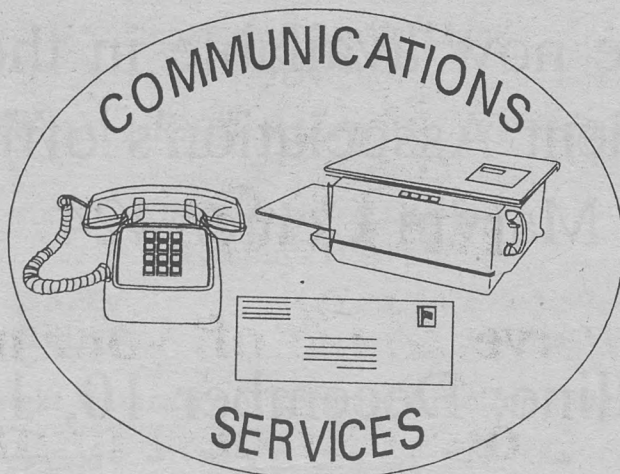
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## Smoking

continued from p. 1A

said she believes smoking is an issue that must be dealt with more directly. "Smoking is something we haven't targeted or focused on that much. It's something that we shouldn't neglect," Livengood said.

Despite the risks, 46 million Americans smoke. Almost 23 percent of all smokers are 18 to 24 years old, the society reported.

People smoke for a variety of different reasons: out of boredom, frustration, habit or even just for show. Most smokers dismiss the risks of smoking. Most smokers claim to quit tomorrow or next week or next month for health reasons, but they almost rarely do.

Many GW students know of the effects of smoking and neglect them. Sophomore David Marcel Hermitte said he is aware of the effects of smoking, but does not intend to quit.

"I'm afraid of the risks of smoking in a very distant, removed kind of way," Hermitte said. "I know my lungs are big, black, malignant lumps of carbon, but I don't care because I really can't see them."

Hermitte said he started smoking at 15 and now smokes up to a pack a day. "I was just kind of interested to see what it was like, and now I smoke about a pack a day when I'm healthy." He noted that role models like actors Clint Eastwood and James Dean both smoked. Smoking often starts at an early age.

Senior Scott Abeles said he has been smoking for eight years and is not afraid of its harmful effects. He added that he smokes because he is "addicted."

Other students, however, start smoking at college. Freshman Stacey DeAngelis said she smokes because "it's social." She said she started smoking two months ago when the semester started and said she smoke close to a pack a day. "Most of my friends smoke and I tried it. I liked it and so now I smoke. It's completely social," DeAngelis said.

Non-smokers also understand that the pressure to smoke is heavy during college. Freshman Melissa Ellman explained that she does not smoke, but sometimes feels the need to have a cigarette just out of peer pressure.

"When I go out with my friends, or go to clubs, everyone else is standing around having a cigarette. I don't smoke, I almost feel out of place. I almost wish I was a smoker just to fit in," Ellman said.

Students can find cigarettes easily on campus. The MC Store serves a large number of student smokers, according to MC Store manager Anne Murray. Murray said the store sold 972 packs of cigarettes last week.

The smoking population may be steadily growing. There are, however, many smokers who want to quit the habit. Senior Tariq Almana has been smoking for more than four years and plans to quit in the future.

There are programs available off campus to help smokers quit. However, the American Lung Association is willing to come on campus to administer a program.

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# Emissary discusses British view of world

by Douglas Parker

Hatchet Staff Writer

The world is living through a revolutionary period, Sir Robin Renwick, British Ambassador to the United States, said Tuesday in the Marvin Center. "There are periods in history where we find ourselves struggling to keep up with international events occurring at revolutionary and unexpected rates. We are living through just such a revolutionary period today," he said.

Renwick spoke as part of the University's Ambassadors Lecture Series. He discussed various international issues, including U.S. involvement in Somalia, Bosnia, peace in Northern Ireland and U.S.-British relations.

Renwick described America's action in Somalia as honorable, but said, "The United States can't solve all (Somalia's) problems. Ultimately, they need to do that themselves."

He compared the situation in Somalia to events in Bosnia and said they are different. It will take an operation the size of Desert Storm to stop the fighting in Bosnia, while a relatively small force was able to stop the fighting in Somalia, Renwick said.

He said the only people who can bring peace to Bosnia are the Bosnians themselves. He said the Bosnians fight among themselves and are not ready for peace. He added that Britain's first priority is the lives of their troops. "We have 3,000 troops in Bosnia who are shot at every day by all sides, not just the Serbians but by the Bosnian Muslims as well," he said.

Renwick said the media have overstepped their bounds while covering Bosnia. "We live in an age where television reporting not only tells you what is happening but also what to do."

Renwick also spoke about peace in Northern Ireland. "Ireland is not in a state of civil war. The Irish Republican Army is a terrorist group terribly in the minority," he said.

He compared Northern Ireland to Washington, D.C., and noted that 80 people were killed in Northern Ireland last year while 495 were killed in the District. He explained that the people of Northern Ireland do not want to be part of Ireland now, but if they did in the future, England would respect their choice.

Renwick discussed another British hotspot, Hong Kong. He said Hong Kong, which is a British protectorate, will be turned over to China in 1997.

"It would be close to declaring war on China if we were to stay there," he said. He said Hong Kong is already changing China economically and will hopefully bring about democratic reforms as well.

He also reflected on the U.S.-British relationship. "It is extraordinarily close today, but it wasn't always so. It went through a sticky patch a couple of hundred years ago. The benevolent British leadership tried to raise taxes, which is never a very popular thing to do in America," he said, jokingly.

Renwick, who has been the ambassador for two years, then spoke more seriously on the two relationship between the countries. He said the two nations are related through blood and history.

"We owe a great debt to (President Franklin) Roosevelt. Roosevelt and (British Prime Minister Winston) Churchill forged a close relationship during World War II," he said.

He added that U.S. and British relations will stay close because of "a common law, language and literature."

He stressed that trade will remain open between the two countries. "We do not believe in a fortress Europe, an anti-American Europe or a Europe opposed to Eastern Europe," he said.

He also emphasized corporate ties between the countries, naming several U.S. companies owned by British firms, such as the Pillsbury Co., the Smith and Wesson Corp. and Dunkin' Donuts.

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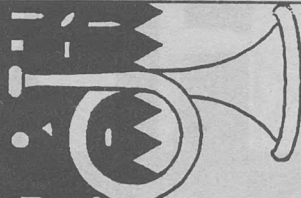
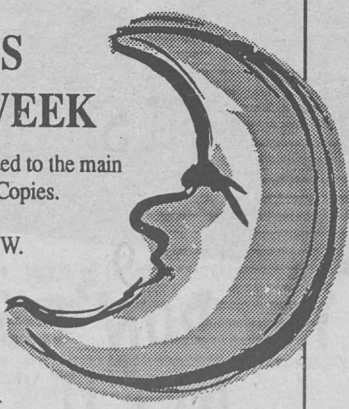
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## CRIME LOG

The following crimes were reported to University Police between Nov. 10 and 16:

### Thefts / Break-Ins

- Adams Hall, Nov. 15. A resident reported that someone attempted to break into his room. According to the resident, there were pry marks on his door. Nothing was reported missing.
- National Law Center, Nov. 13. A law student reported the theft of his wallet containing \$16 in cash.
- Rice Hall, Nov. 10. A GW employee reported the theft of her purse — containing \$11 in cash and bank cards — from the fifth floor.
- Smith Center, Nov. 12 between 6:30 and 8:20 p.m. A student reported the theft of his \$400 bicycle from the railing outside the Smith Center.
- Smith Center, Nov. 15. A visitor reported the theft of two \$55 radio headsets and batteries out of his locker.
- Strong Hall, Nov. 14. A resident reported the theft of \$16 worth of quarters from her room.
- Building XX, Nov. 15. A GW employee reported the theft of a \$110 tree from the front of the building.

### Assaults/Harassments

- 2121 H St., Nov. 14. A resident reported receiving harassing telephone calls from an unknown man.
- Francis Scott Key Hall, Nov. 13. A resident reported receiving a harassing telephone call from an unknown man.
- Milton Hall, Nov. 15. A resident reported receiving a harassing telephone call from an unknown man.
- Munson Hall, Nov. 13. A resident reported receiving harassing telephone calls from an unknown person.

### UPD Reminder

Students are reminded that they must have a current validation sticker on their ID cards to access certain restricted areas on campus. Students may be unable to use the Smith Center, Gelman Library and the Academic Center after 6 p.m. if they do not have validated stickers. Students and staff can get stickers from the Cashier's Office, the Student Accounts Office and the Marvin Center Newsstand.

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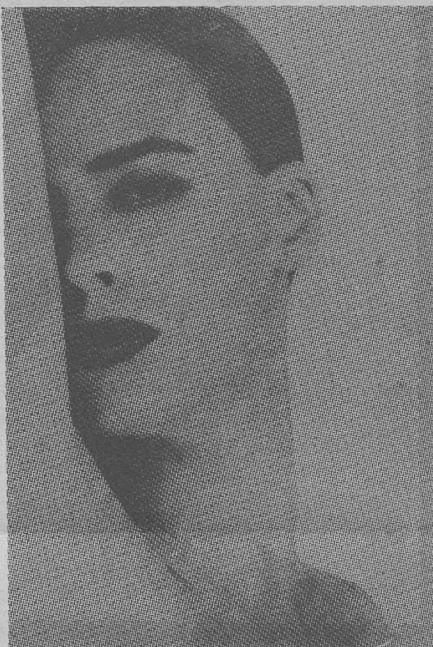
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# THE GW HATCHET

Vol. 90, No. 28

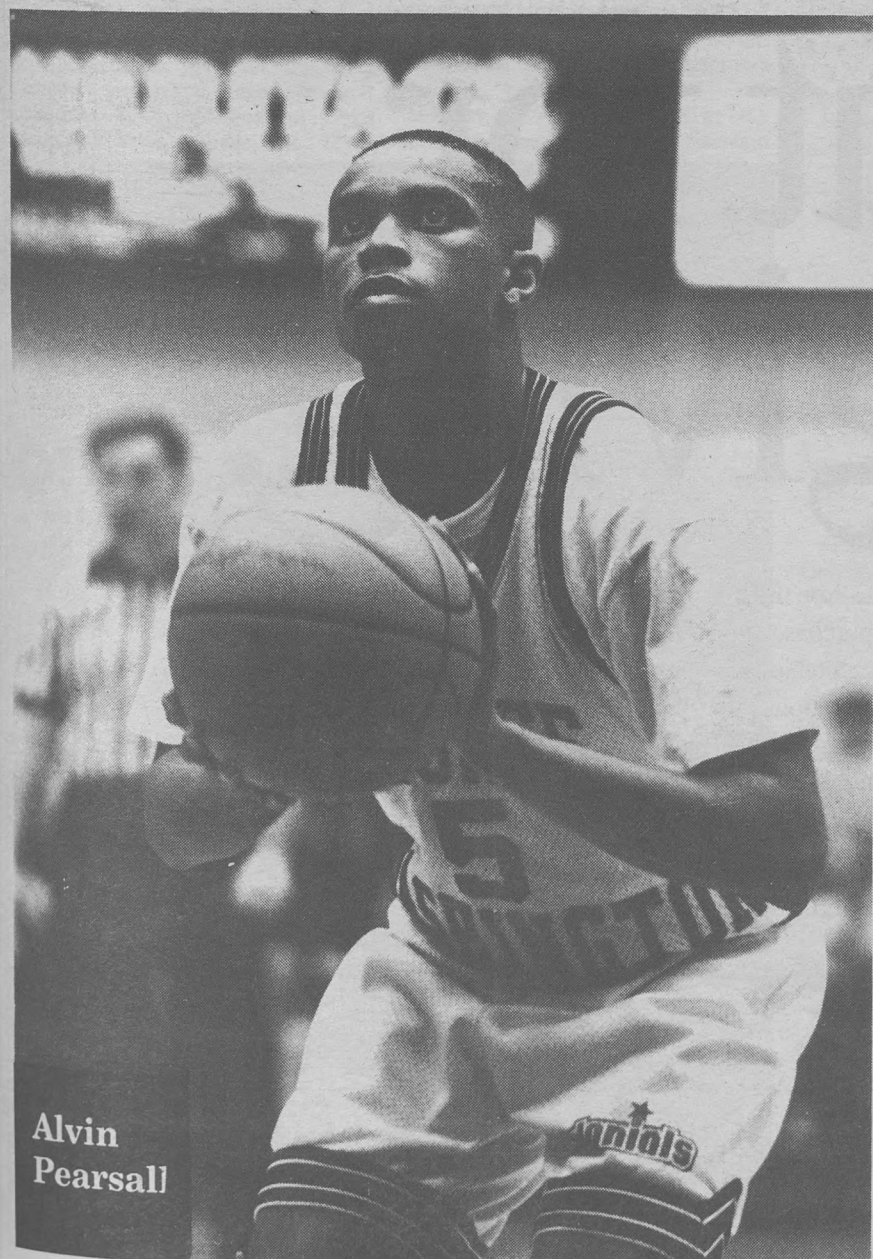
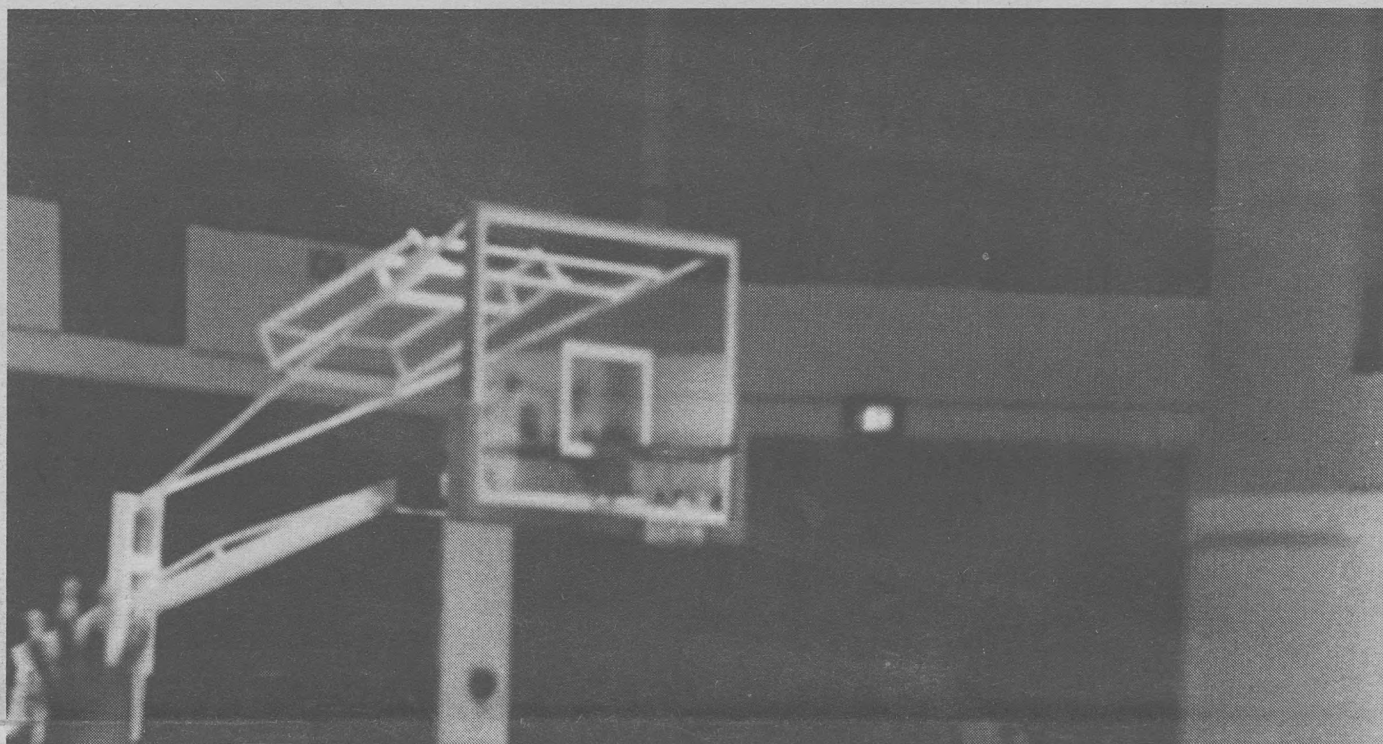
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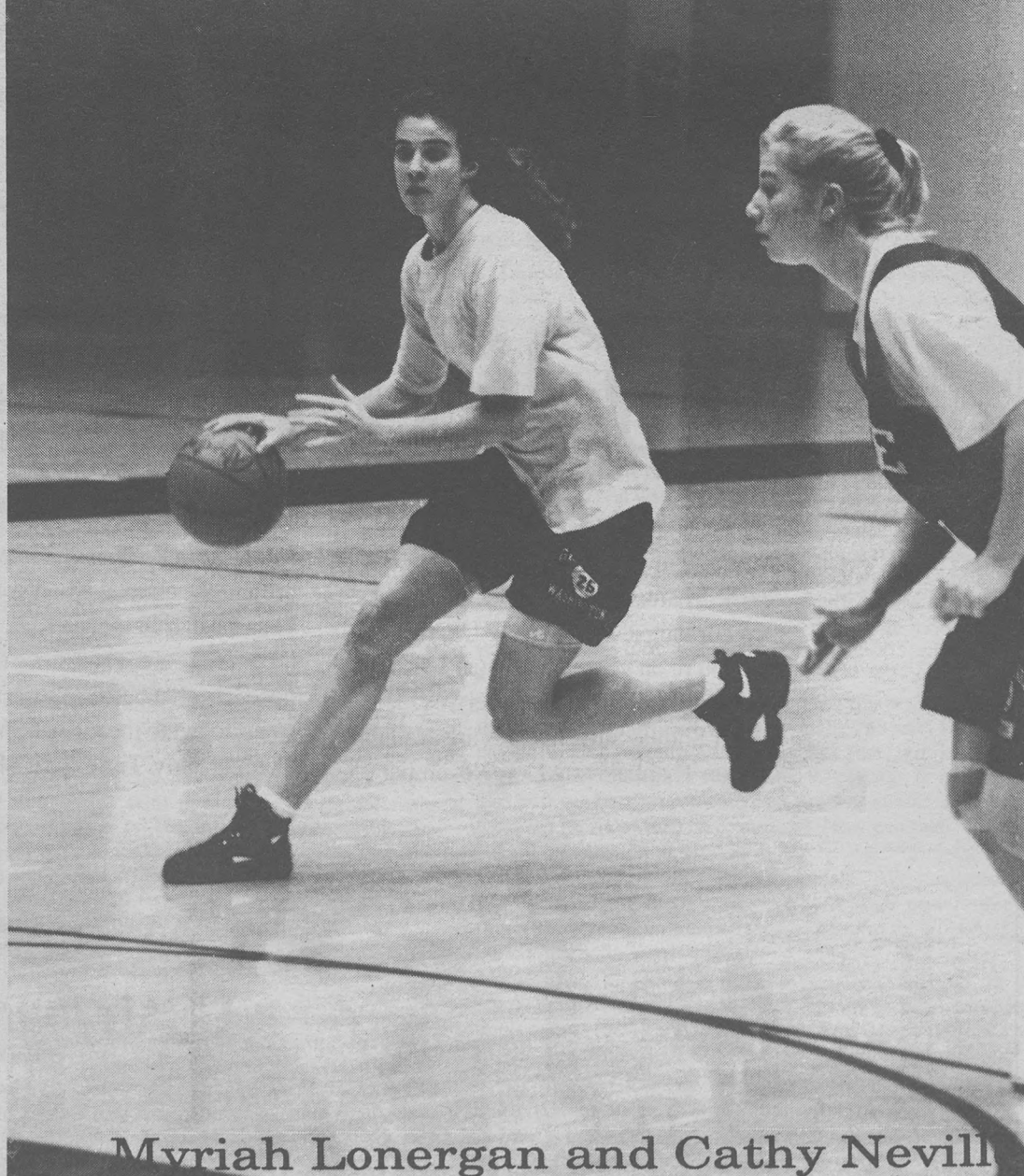
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Alvin Pearsall

Hatchet file photo



Myriah Lonergan and Cathy Nevill

photo by Maher Jafari





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# The men's and women's teams CONCENTRATE on proven experience

by  
David Larimer

Chances are Debbie Hemery finished with a silver medal. Among knew all along that Darlene Saar had signed to play basketball for the GW Colonial Women back in 1991.

The 1992-93 season will mark the seventh year the pair have played on the same team. In addition to two years together at GW, Hemery and Saar played for four years at Christ the King High School in Queens, N.Y., plus off-seasons spent together in several basketball camps and leagues.

"When we were juniors (in high school) we talked about going away to college together. GW was the only school that recruited us both," Saar said. "We're so used to (playing together). We know each other's game really well."

The two juniors are no strangers to winning, either. Christ the King took an overall record of 95-14 during their four-year stay, including a 26-0 record and a national high school championship in 1990.

The streak has continued at GW, where the Colonial Women have posted 45 wins and made post-season play twice in their first two years.

In addition, both Saar and Hemery were selected to play for the East women's basketball team in last summer's U.S. Olympic Festival in San Antonio, Texas, where the team

finished with a silver medal. Among their teammates on the East squad were players from traditional powerhouses Vanderbilt and Maryland, both of whom GW will face in the upcoming season.

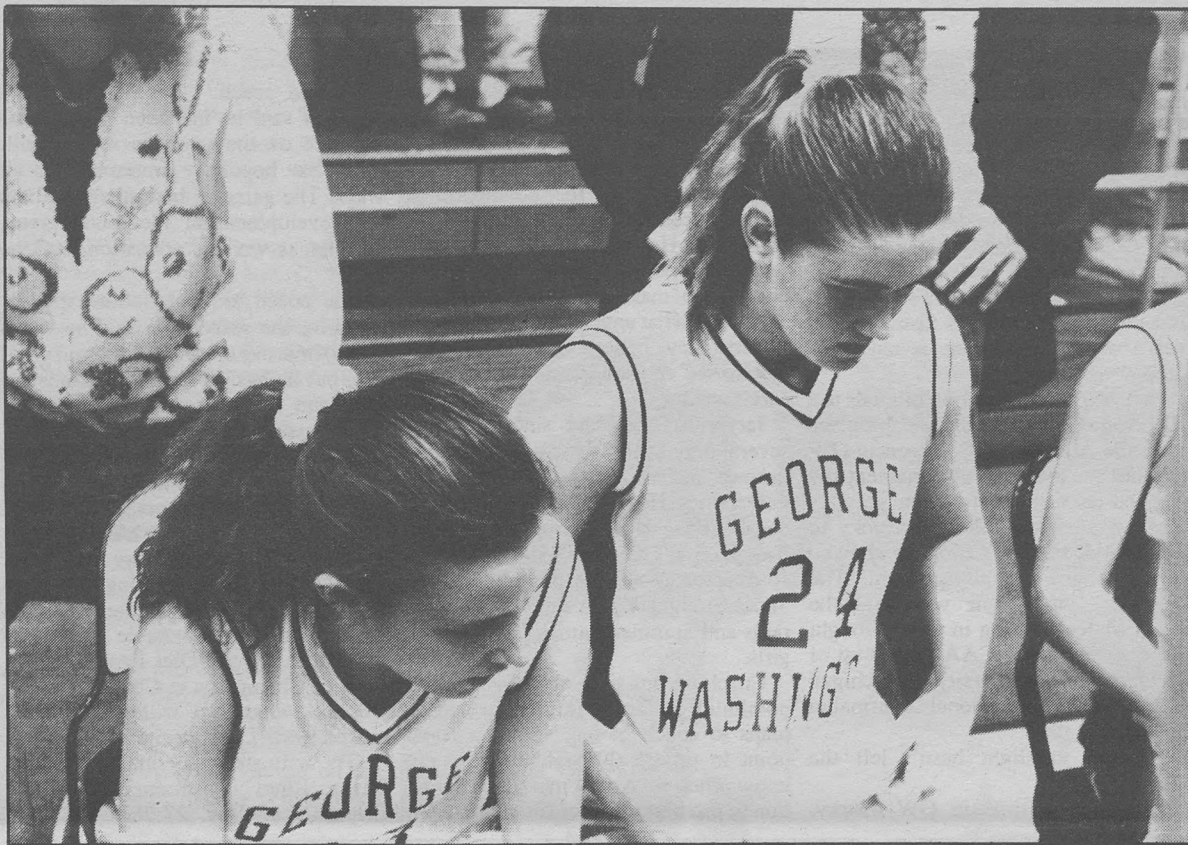
After a 20-11 record in 1992-93, last year remains somewhat of a disappointment to the Colonial Women. After being passed by for a selection to the NCAA Women's Tournament, GW dropped three straight games in the National Women's Invitational Tournament in Texas. GW last appeared in 1991-92. For Hemery and Saar, it all provides different motivation for this season.

Saar explained her desire to avenge last year's exclusion from the Big Dance. "We're out to prove to the committee that they made a mistake," Saar said.

According to outlooks on the upcoming season, the Colonial Women stand a good chance of doing just that. GW returns most of its firepower from last year, particularly Saar and Hemery.

Saar, a 6-0 forward, was the team's leading scorer and rebounder last season, averaging 16.5 points and 11.2 boards per game. She also earned recognition as an All-American honorable mention.

Hemery, a 5-9 guard, chipped in 14.8 points per game while leading the team



Hatchet file photo

Debbie Hemery (#23) and Darlene Saar (#24) are together once again, listening intently on the sideline. In assists and steals. GW is ranked in the Top 25 in virtually every preseason poll, appearing as high as No. 7 in the nation. While both Saar and Hemery call such recognition an honor, they cite an Atlantic 10 conference championship and the bid to the NCAA tournament as their main goals for the season. With a stern non-conference schedule and a much improved A-10, the road could be difficult for the Colonial Women. The team will have to work together, which will definitely not be a problem for Saar and Hemery — they have seven years' experience of doing just that.

by  
Deanna Reiter

Yinka Dare walked into his local gym five years ago and joined the lowest basketball division possible.

Dare, a native of Kabba, Nigeria, is a long way from Africa and from Division III basketball. He has since helped to give the added push needed to bring the GW men's basketball team to national recognition.

And now, he's addicted to basketball.

"I can't do without it now," the 7-1, 265-pound center said.

It took Dare only one year to move up from Division III to Division I ball at the local gym in Kabba. After that switch, he became the youngest player on the Senior National Team. Dare was only 19.

GW assistant coach Ed Myers earns much of the credit for recruiting Dare, the center said. "I liked the way Ed Myers came up to me and presented everything to me. He went out of his way to initiate going to prep school. He told me what I needed to do, and I really liked the program here at GW," Dare said.

Myers saw Dare play while visiting Nigeria in a one-time journey hoping to recruit any potential players. His trip happened to coincide with tryouts for the junior national team. Dare was one of the many athletes trying out.

Dare said he had thoughts about coming to the U.S. and he felt more comfortable at GW because of the University's high number of international students. He also liked the location and the coaches of the basketball program.

Dare said he believes what sets him apart from other teammates and athletes is his quiet but intense nature and his desire for competition.

Dare has several goals for the season. "I want to take up more responsibility, since we lost a lot of seniors, and step up my game. I want to just keep doing more of what I did last year," he said. He said he wants to improve on his offense and get his free throw shooting above 80 percent.

Teammate Alvin Pearsall said Dare needs to work on his fundamentals and learn a few more offensive moves. But he already has an "NBA body."

"There's still a lot he can work on. As time goes on, he'll only get better," Pearsall said. "He's definitely a force teams will have to respect."

Dare is often compared to many great professional players. "I don't want to be the next Shaquille O'Neal or Patrick Ewing. I want to be the next Yinka. The first one to ever come out. Some aspects of my game are like Shaquille and some aspects are like Patrick, so I'm just coming out to be the best I can be," Dare said.

Dare said he will have to adjust to having rival teams defending him more. "Now everyone is going to come after us — not just me, (but) the whole team. We're not just going to sit around and wait for them to come after us, we're going to come after them," he said.

Head coach Mike Jarvis said he welcomes the competition. "I think it'll just make him a better player when he gets to the NBA. He's going to find it a lot more difficult in college than he is someday in the pros, because in college more people will be playing him, but in the pros there will only be one guy."

Dare is also more than fit for the court this season. "I'm in the best shape now that I've ever been in," he said. Dare was having some problems with asthma last year, but he said he thinks that his asthma has improved 90 percent. In his struggles with his breathing problems, Dare was unable to stay on the court for more than three minutes. Now he is able to play for 40 minutes at a time.

Dare has high hopes for the Colonials. "We just need to keep progressing from where we start each year. I think GW's going to become one of the top teams in the NCAA, if it isn't already."

If Dare had his choice of teams to play for in the NBA, he's not quite sure which one he'd chose. "I want somewhere I can go to where I feel like they want me and need me. I don't want to go somewhere (if) I'll just be used," Dare said.

Off the court, Dare said he loves to play pool, go to night clubs and listen to music. "I'm a very laid back guy."

Dare is in the Columbian College of Arts and Sciences, but he has not yet declared a major. He said he plans on a business-related major.



Hatchet file photo

Yinka Dare is an imposing obstacle to such offensive players as Temple's Chris Ozment (#25).





# The man whose dreams are a LEGEND continues to reach the top

by  
Deanna Reiter

**M**ike Jarvis said he was not a good basketball player.

"When I realized I wasn't going to make a living as a player, I decided to be a coach," the Colonials head coach said. "I wanted to stay in the sport of basketball and make a living in doing something I really love to do."

Jarvis has turned his love of the sport into momentum that has turned GW's men's basketball program around in just three years.

Last year, Jarvis led the Colonials to a 21-9 overall record and a second place tie in the Atlantic 10 Conference. GW got a bid into the NCAA tournament and excelled in their post-season play.

Many considered the team lucky to get the bid, but the Colonials showed they belonged in the spotlight. The Colonials found their way into the Sweet Sixteen, losing in a hard-fought battle against the NCAA runner-up of the tournament University of Michigan 72-64 in the West Regional semifinal in Seattle.

And the spotlight hasn't left the Colonials.

For the first time in GW history,

season tickets are sold out, student interest and the University's reputation has increased and most importantly, GW is no longer confused with Georgetown.

Jarvis has been the conductor of many successful performances by the Colonials. He said he doesn't know what he does differently than other coaches to make his program excel.

"I think what anybody has to have is a system they believe in. I think the system we've used is one that works," Jarvis said.

Jarvis has coached since 1968 at several high schools and universities in the east, including Boston and Harvard universities. He has also served as head coach of the U.S. Olympic Festival's East team at UCLA in 1991 and is the co-director as well as president of the Shoot Straight Youth Basketball Programs and Summer Camps for boys and girls.

Coaching pro basketball is a strong possibility in Jarvis' future. He said he plans to coach in the NBA "at some point in time," although he does not know when he would make the transition to pro basketball or for which team

he would coach.

Jarvis said he has seen his athletes improve on the court as well as off. "They've hopefully improved in all ways. The game of basketball is about the development of the total person, socially as well as educationally," he said.

The coach did not outline specific goals for the season. He said he wants GW to improve on every game and practice, but he has no set expectations for wins and losses from his players.

Jarvis said he foresees each individual game and practice as a test for the Colonials. "It's when things start to go well that we have to work the hardest," Jarvis said. "College basketball gets tougher and tougher every year."

The Colonials are looking at a more challenging schedule for their 1993-94 season. Their most notable opposition will appear at the Diet Pepsi Tournament of Champions at Charlotte, N.C., Dec. 3-4, where GW will take on No. 1 ranked North Carolina State University.

GW will also play in the USF&G Sugar Bowl Tournament in New Orleans, La., Dec. 27-28.

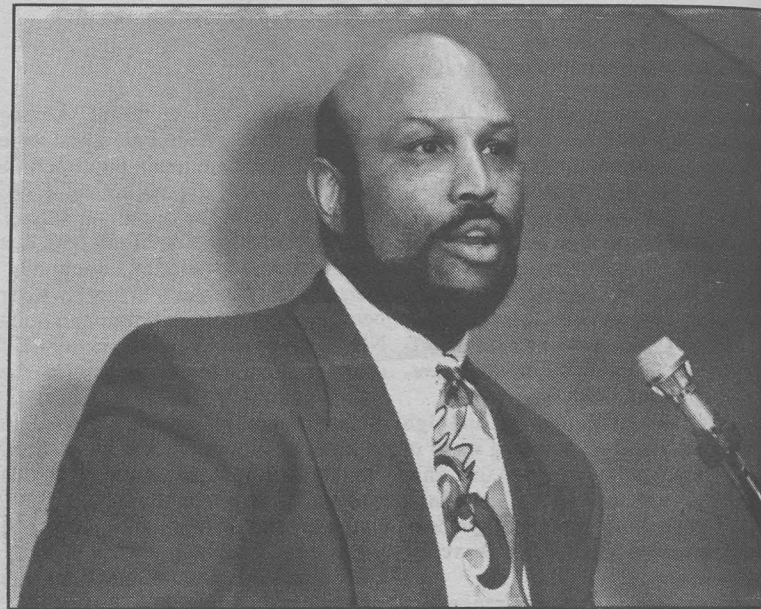


photo courtesy GW Sports Information

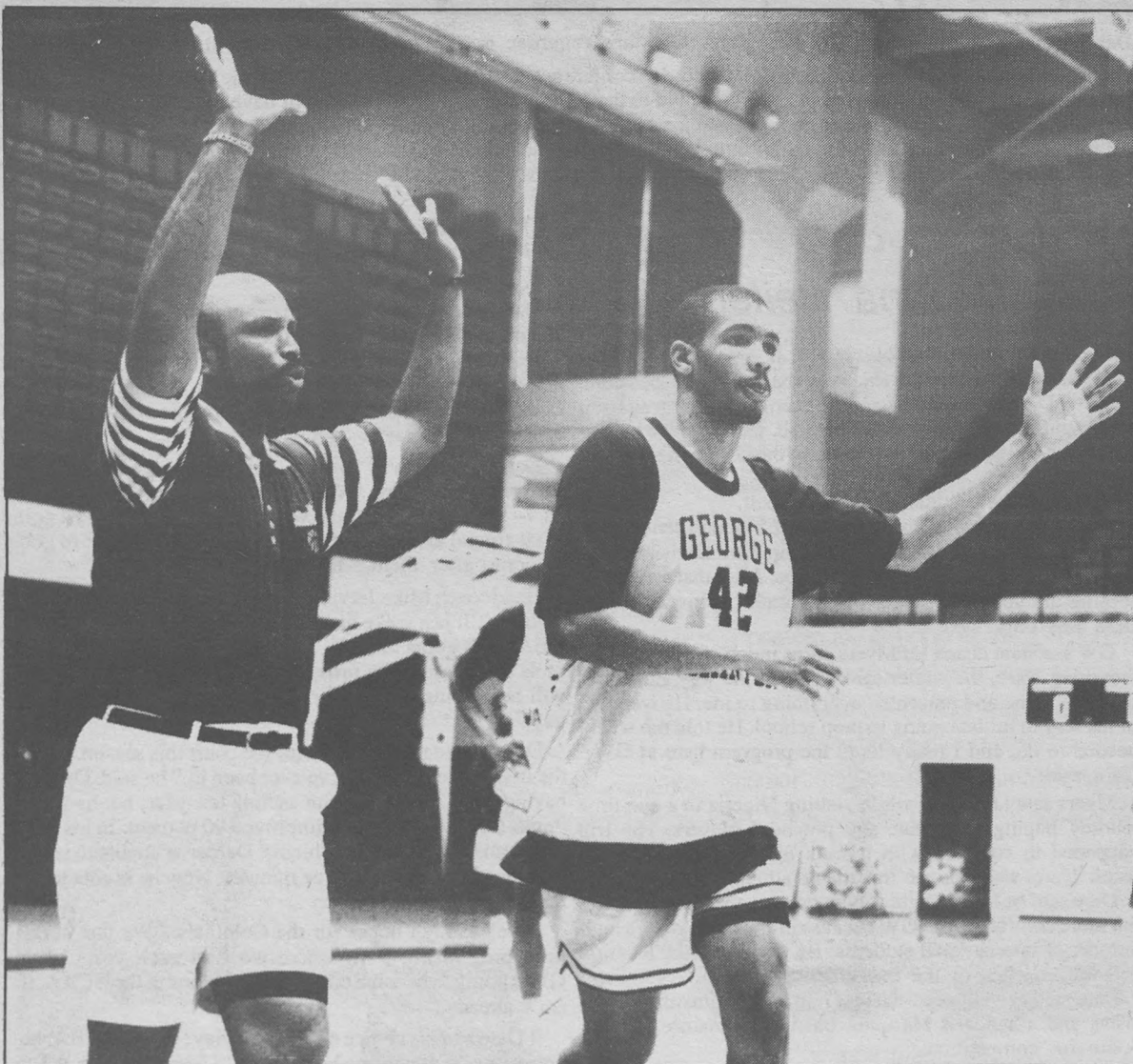


photo by Abdul El-Tayef

Shown here are the many expressions of Jarvis. He raises his arms authoritatively (in above picture). Jarvis entertains the media in one of his dazzling ties (top right). He demonstrates proper defensive positioning (middle right) and takes time to survey his athletes during a practice (far right).



photo by Abdul El-Tayef



photo by Abdul El-Tayef





# McKeown starts the season with the INTENT of staying at the top

by  
Kynan Kelly

After four successful years with two NCAA Tournament appearances, an Atlantic 10 Championship and three consecutive 20-win seasons, was Joe McKeown caught off guard when his team was picked to win the conference? Not a chance.

"I received a letter a few days ago, and I had a pretty good idea that with four starters back from a 20-win season and from being second in league, we'd probably be in the hot seat," the women's head coach said.

The Colonial Women should be more than equipped to handle the heat. They return their top two scorers, Darlene Saar and Debbie Hemery, their imposing center Martha Williams and a squad of proven players who have played together for two years and have impressive post season experience.

Four talented freshmen — two forwards and two guards — have arrived to bolster the potency and stamina of the lineup.

"We have the most talent this year and the most depth we've ever had," McKeown said. "My first two years here we were really getting by with a shoestring substitution pattern. This is the first time . . . we've been able to go deep into our bench, and I feel very comfortable doing that."

Citing sophomores Myriah Lonergan and Lei Sawyers as being "pleasant surprises" so far this season, McKeown said all the returning players have stepped up their games, are talented and work hard.

"You have to give them credit for having so much pressure on them in the past two years. They got to taste a lot of success (but) the sophomores in particular (Saar, Hemery and Williams) learned a lot because they were expected to really carry the load and play at the same level (as the A-10 Championship team of 1991-92), and I think that was unfair," he said.

Of course, he said the natural progression will be to demand even more of them as juniors and seniors. "I think they expect to be challenged. I also expect a big year from Lonergan even though she's just a sophomore."

As for the freshmen, "Getting our young players to handle the ups and downs of everyday college life as basketball players will help us focus," he said.

With such a mixture of experience and youthful talent surrounding him, McKeown has a lot of confidence in his team. But he concentrates on improving a few facets of GW's play.

"We really seem to have a lot of offensive firepower (but) it's more a question now of being able to guard people at the national level. I'm less concerned with our offense than with our defense," he said.

He said the team is focusing on defensive pressure in practice and on improving fundamentals such as blocking out, helping on defense and stopping the dribble. "We have size and speed and quickness . . . we need to create our own breaks defensively."

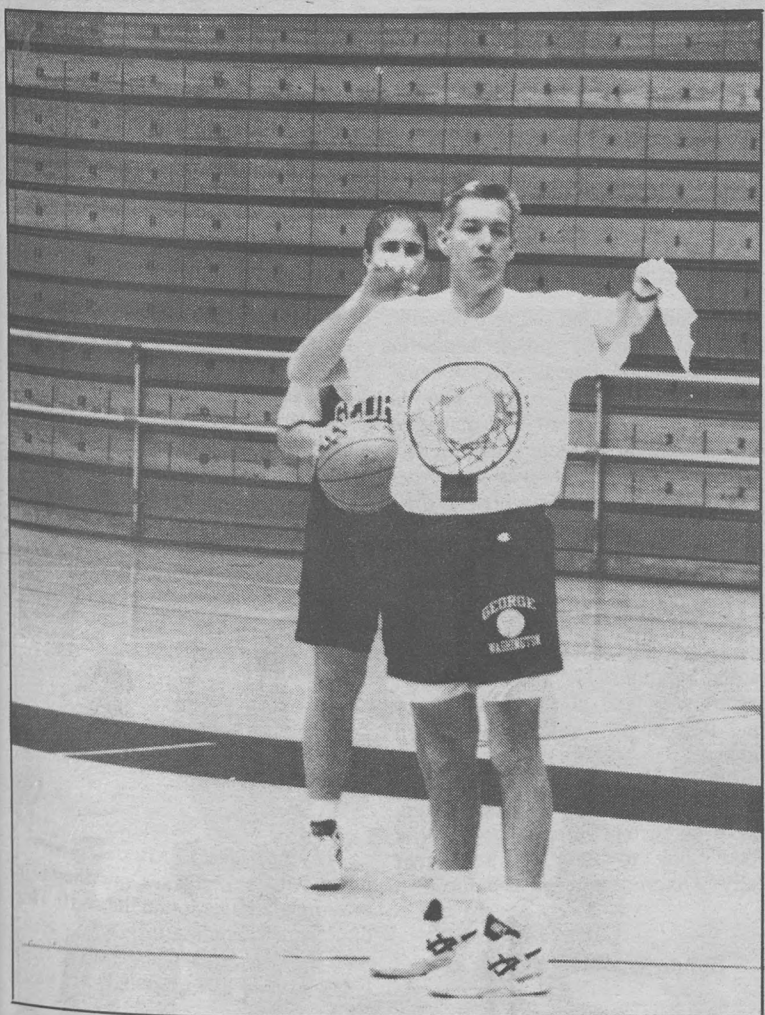
Another point of emphasis for McKeown's team is the half-court offense. "We've always been a good running team, but we need to execute when we don't score off the break."

Looking from GW's newfound preseason perch atop the A-10, McKeown doesn't pretend achieving a second title in three years or a fourth consecutive 20-win season will be any easy task. "The A-10 used to be a top-heavy women's league, but now it's balanced and everyone's good. It scares you to be picked No. 1 and go on the road facing these people," the coach said.

In order to make their third NCAA Tournament appearance in four years, McKeown said, "We need to take care of business in our own back yard to put us in a position nationally to make some moves and do some damage."

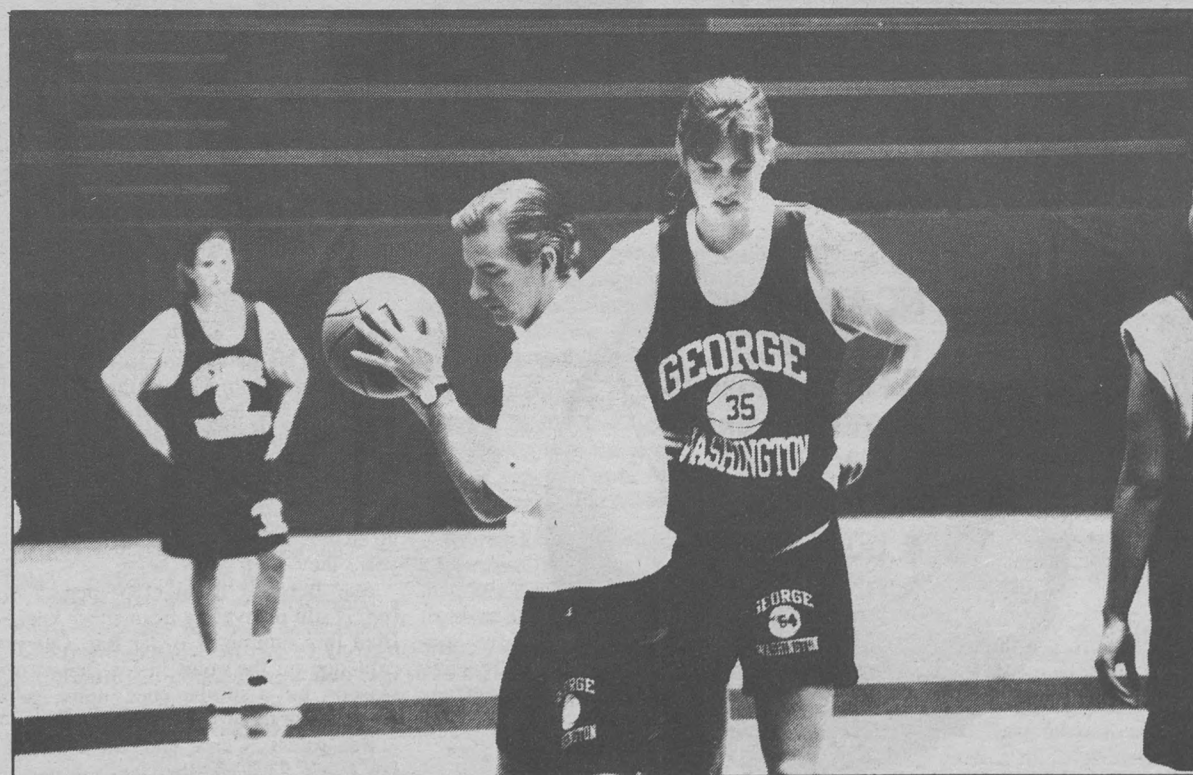
"I think the main thing (to our success) is this group learning to stay together, sacrificing and not reading all their press clippings and getting a false sense of confidence," he said. He cited Dick Vitale picking them seventh in the country as one.

It's obvious McKeown expects nothing less than another trip to the NCAA Tournament. He has every right to believe he, the players and the fans will not be disappointed. "We'll definitely be an exciting team to watch."



photos by Maher Jafari

Coach Joe McKeown works a little magic on the team (above and top right). McKeown guides the way to offensive success (at right).







# The Colonials face fierce OPPOSITION even in their own back yard

by  
Vince Tuss

It may have only nine teams, but the Atlantic 10 Conference lacks nothing this year. And after its greatest season to date, the future looks bright.

Four teams in the A-10 competed in the NCAA Tournament, and three teams were ranked in the USA Today / CNN Top 25 at the end of the year, giving the A-10 the No. 4 ranking among NCAA conferences.

In the end, I see four A-10 teams in the NCAAAs: Temple, UMass, GW and West Virginia. Only the Minutemen and the Owls will make it out of the first round. John Chaney will take Temple back to the success of the Mark Macon years, rising to the Final Four before they are finished off.

The biggest A-10 question will not be if success is for real (answer: it is), but whether the league can expand by either one or three more teams. If it doesn't, then something is definitely wrong.

Temple (20-13 overall last season, 8-6 in the league)

Owls head coach John Chaney had all the pistons firing last year. Temple, with a cast of newcomers, reached the Elite Eight of the NCAA Tourney, losing to Michigan. They don't lose a starter (assuming that center William Cunningham doesn't get in trouble with the law again) and only two letter winners are missing. Granted, one is guard Vic Carstarphen, but leg injuries made him ineffective last year, and the Owls earned their wings without him.

Leading the way are potential pros Aaron McKie (20.6 points per game, 5.9 rebounds per game and last year's league "Player of the Year") and Eddie Jones (17.0 ppg, 7.0 rpg) who both split time in the front and backcourt. GW finally broke its losing streak against the Owls, but it may reemerge.

Chaney broke his players in last year with his discipline and pressing zone. This season, he is going to ride them all the way to the top of the league... and maybe the Final Four.

UMass (24-7, 11-3)

Don't cry for Minutemen head coach

John Calipari. The bench may look bare with the loss of three starters, including Tony Barbee and Harper Williams, but UMass still has considerable talent. Plus, the team prospered for a large part of the season without Williams because of a broken hand.

Lou Roe managed to average 13.8 points and 9.2 boards while sitting in Harper Williams' shadow. At the same time, Derek Kellog and Michael Williams added up to be a capable back-court combo in back-up roles, scoring a combined 38 points in two games against the Colonials.

Recruit Marcus Camby, a 6-11 freshman center with small forward moves has to be the smoothest thing on the court. Donta Bright averaged 20.5 points and 10.8 rebounds last year. And neither is the top rookie. Tyrone Weeks came in full of fanfare, but he fell prey to Proposition 48 because of his academic standing.

West Virginia (17-12, 7-7)

Last season, GW was riding high with a 10-1 start, until the Colonials rolled into Morgantown, W. Va. The Mountaineers rolled up one of the best home marks in the A-10 but consistently fell flat on the road. Now with another year of experience under the starters' belts,

WVU will field a program to be reckoned with.

The Mountaineers start mostly seniors but bring newcomers off the bench. The team relies on no one man, apparent in the scoring averages of their top players. Forward Pervires Green led with 15.1. Guard Marsalis Basey put together 13.2, while forward Rickey Robinson had 13.8. Look to them to amass more points while drawing less attention.

Recruits Seldon Jefferson and Zain Shaw will be key to the Mountaineer's future.

## The GW Hatchet

1. Temple
2. Massachusetts
3. GW
4. West Virginia
5. St. Joseph's
6. Rutgers
7. Rhode Island
8. St. Bonaventure
9. Duquesne

## Sporting News

1. Temple
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St. Joseph's (18-11, 8-6)

Hawks head coach John Griffin returns all his starters and lacks just one letter winner from a squad that finished second in the league last year.

But St. Joe's will crash hard because of its short stature in the A-10. The tallest man on their front line measures 6-7. In 1992-93, the Hawks could sneak up on their foes from the perimeter. This year, they will know better.

Star Bernard Blunt (18.0 ppg, 5.7 rpg) is still recovering from a torn knee from this summer. Co-star Rap Curry exploded on the court in his first two seasons, but a similar knee injury has taken two or three steps away from him.

Regardless, Curry and Blunt have raw talent. That and the team's experi-

ence should add up to make them the A-10 spoilers this year. Give them borderline status for the NCAAAs and fifth place in the A-10.

Rutgers (13-15, 6-8)

This team struggled last year because it was a group of individuals who happened to play together on the same court. However, the Knights were a brash, trash-talkin' crew that managed some flashes of brilliance on offense.

Unfortunately, that was only 50 percent of the game. On defense, they resembled the Keystone Kops. With some of the troublemakers now gone, they might actually figure out that they can play as a team.

Forwards Jamal Phillips (averaging 11.2 each game) will score while guard Damon Santiago (122 assists total last season) will feed him the ball every time. Best of all, these guys are still juniors.

In the interim, center Chuck Weiler will anchor the defense with a rotating cast of characters filling out the other spots. Look to Prop 48 newcomer Waliyy Dixon to emerge as a surprise.

Rhode Island (19-11, 8-6)

The biggest influence on this Rams' squad will be Mike Brown, since URI's leading scorer has graduated and moved on. Coach Al Skinner will scramble to fill in the blanks, but the right answers will come too late.

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Fate probably ordained this one; the Rams have not made back-to-back appearances in the NCAA Tournament since 1948. That's one mark that will be sure to stand.

Abdul Fox (15.1 ppg and 3.2 boards), Carlos Cofield (11.0 ppg) and Andre Samuel (10.6 ppg) can't carry the whole load, but the newcomers fall remarkably short of stepping up.

Still, the Rams don't face GW until late in the year, so they use those two match-ups as their post-season. In 1992-93, URI proved to be up for the Colonials, beating them three times. It has more incentive for 1993-94.

St. Bonaventure (10-17, 0-14)

The Bonnies can only get better. Face it, they lost every A-10 game last season and they have all five starters returning. That may look like awful news, but outside of the conference, SBU wasn't a bad team last year. They improved. So did the rest of the league. The only redeeming quality is that Duquesne is back in the A-10, so even the Bonnies have someone to kick around.

Head coach Jim Baron runs a tight ship — he has to with those ugly brown and white uniforms. Harry Moore will be all over the court. Both center and forward, the 6-8 senior will probably also play some guard this year. Of course, 19 points and 8.2 rebounds per game are pretty convincing reasons to just hand him the ball.

Moore gets some help finally with freshmen Ryan Glidden (22.5 ppg) and Robert Palmer (28.2 ppg while addicted to love).

Duquesne (13-15, 5-9 in the Midwest Collegiate Conference)

They're baaaaack. After a coffee cup in the MCC, the Dukes saw they were missing all the action in the A-10. Plus, the league dwindled to just five teams with the departure of the University of Dayton, losing its automatic bid to the NCAA Tourney.

So the league let DU back in, so they look like they're doing something about expansion while having a guaranteed doormat. Look, this team lost to St. Bonaventure last year. It can't be much better.

## NCAA Preview

1. Temple
2. Massachusetts
3. West Virginia
4. GW
5. St. Joseph's
6. Duquesne
7. Rhode Island
8. St. Bonaventure





# The starting lineups harbor vast POTENTIAL in returning athletes

by  
**Ben Osborne**

When fans think of GW men's basketball returnees, Yinka Dare is probably the first name that comes to mind.

However, remember Nimbo Hammons, Alvin Pearsall, Omo Moses, Vaughn Jones and Kwame Evans? These are the players who, like Dare, hold the keys to the Colonials' success this year.

This year's veterans will be faced with myriad changes, including a tough schedule, media hype and how to help the freshmen become contributors.

As head coach Mike Jarvis examines his top returnees, he said he sees "a unique group of guys. We've got a team of leaders, and they should all share in leadership."

The co-captains for the team are senior point guard Pearsall (5.6 ppg, 3 apg last year) and junior Hammons. The role of "leader" has been firmly placed on each of their shoulders by Jarvis, and they each appear ready to handle it.

Pearsall warns his teammates about getting caught up in the hype. "I need to make sure everyone stays focused," Pearsall said. "As one of the three seniors here, I want this team to go even further than last year. To do that, we're going to have to avoid getting caught up in the hype."

Hammons is a 6-5 forward who has averaged in the 3 rebound / 5 ppg range for the last two years. He sees his role expanding greatly.

"This year I've got to provide more scoring from the forward spot. Bill Brigham and Sonni Holland were both great forwards for us last year, and without them, I'm looking to be one of the guys here who is going to step up their play," Hammons said.

Another returning front court player is sophomore Jones. At 6-6, Jones is listed as a forward / guard, but this year it seems as though his talents will be most needed up front.

*"It's really a tremendous feeling right now to think that just five years ago this school went 1-27."*

-junior guard  
**Omo Moses**

Jones said he is excited for the prospects of this upcoming season. "It's really a tremendous feeling right now to think that just five years ago this school went 1-27. Now we're being considered for a possible national championship in the same breath as teams like Michigan and Duke."

On the court, Vaughn Jones said he is going to try to be the team's "utility man," by rebounding, scoring and passing. "(I'll do) whatever we need," he said. Last year, Jones averaged 5.4 ppg and earned a spot on the Atlantic 10 All-Freshman team.

Besides Pearsall, two key returnees in the backcourt are Kwame Evans and Omo Moses.

Evans, at 6-6, is an off-guard who can

do damage either from way outside or by slashing to the basket. He's possibly the team's most exciting player, and with the loss of guard Dirck Surles to graduation, Evans will be expected to score more this year, after scoring 5.6 ppg last year while only playing an average of 11 minutes.

Moses is a 6-2 junior point guard who's heading into his second season at GW after transferring from the University of Pittsburgh. He said he takes a down-to-earth approach to the season.

"All I can hope for is that we live up to our potential as a team. I'm not exactly sure what that comes out to as far as wins and losses in numbers, but I know that if this team gets as much as it can from the talent it has, it will be a successful season," he said.

Moses also analyzed what style of play people can expect GW to play this year. "We should be able to freelance a little more, and you should see more outside shooting from us," he said.

One other job of the veterans on the team will be to help the development of the freshmen. Rene Harry has been redshirted and will miss the entire year, but newcomer Ferdinand Williams should be a key contributor for the Colonials. "Mentally, I know I need to help Ferd, because obviously he doesn't know the plays as well as everyone else. But physically, I think we need to make it harder on him, just so he understands exactly what it's going to be like this year," Hammons said.

If the team's veterans can provide leadership and improved play, help acclimate freshman Williams and keep a nice balance between outside play and Dare's inside power, the Colonial's could head for a season that matches all expectations.

by  
**Jared Sher**

The Colonial Women have shown in recent years that they are the most consistently successful athletic team on campus.

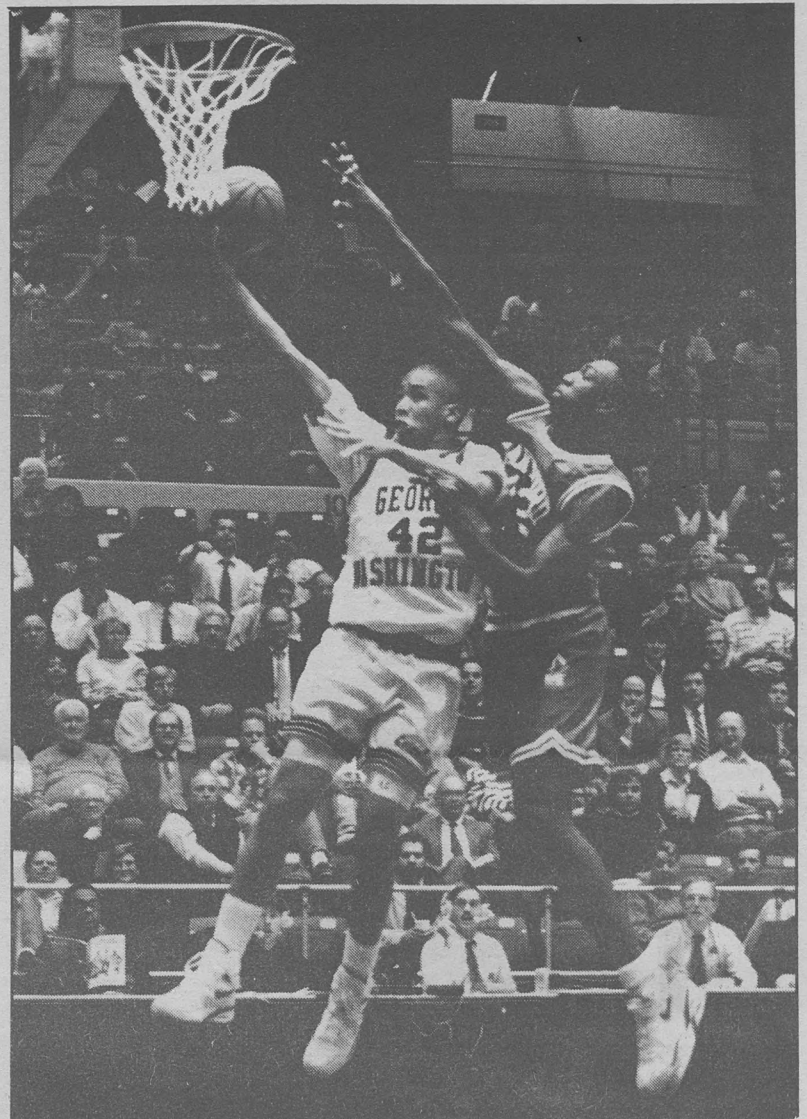
With three straight 20-win seasons and two appearances in the NCAA Tournament in the last three years, GW has relied heavily upon its core of returning players to maintain its level of success.

As the team shoots for the Atlantic 10 Championship again this season, its reliance upon its returning contributors will be apparent once more.

GW returns four of five starters as well as seven players who played in at least 20 games a year ago. This, along with growth from experience, combine to give head coach Joe McKeown more depth than he's ever had.

"We feel that we've established a consistency that you need to be one of the top programs in the country," McKeown said. "This should be one of the most exciting teams we have ever been able to put on the floor for GW."

The key to the Colonials squad may be junior Martha Williams. The 6-5



Hatchet file photo

Nimbo Hammons (#42) stems away from a pursuing opponent on his way to scoring.

center started in 30 games as a sophomore and was the A-10 leader with 80 blocked shots. Her intimidating size makes her a formidable force in the post.

Following her solid performance, Williams was named an alternate to the U.S. Olympic Festival East Team last summer. She was also one of 15 players in the nation nominated to participate in the Premier Post Program for women basketball players 6-4 or taller.

"I really feel she has all the tools. As she continues to improve, Martha will be able to contribute on a consistent basis in scoring and rebounding," McKeown said.

Williams realizes how important her role will be and how significant consistent playing is to the team. "If we keep playing together as a team, we can do scary things," she added.

Myriah Lonergan started 28 games as a freshman last season, providing more than just a glimpse of what is to come from the 5-11 guard. Lonergan made her way onto the A-10 all-rookie team, displaying quickness and comfort uncommon for a player with her lack of experience.

Now with a year under her belt, Lonergan expects to be more of a leader.

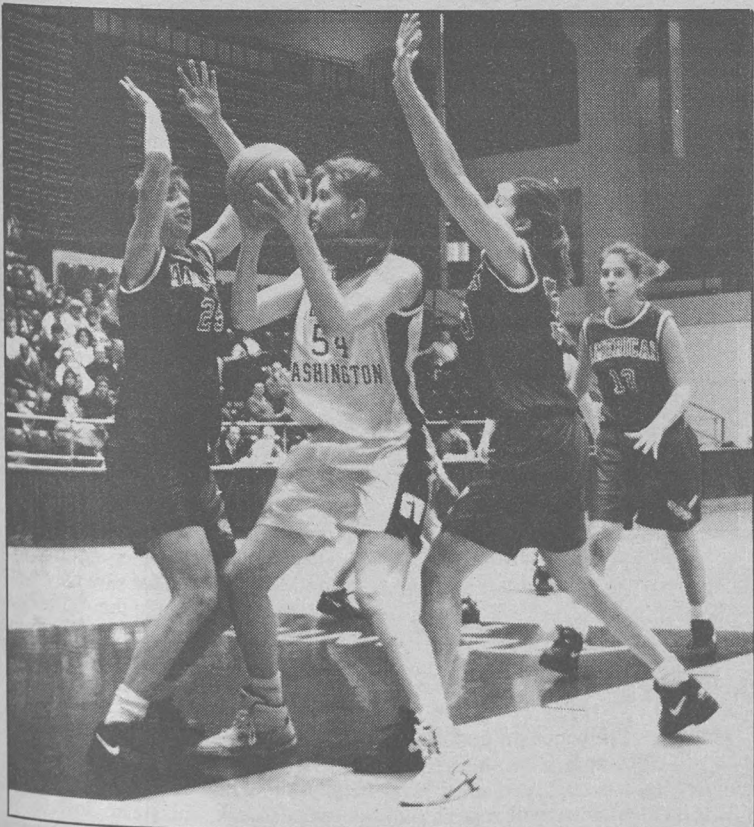
"I'd like to help set the example for the younger players. We have talent and depth and to get back to the NCAAs, we have to show consistency," Lonergan said.

Another interesting role player that the Colonial Women will look to will be the return of 5-8 sophomore Cathy Neville who has suffered season-ending injuries each of the last two years.

Late in her freshman season, Neville sprained ligaments in her left knee. The guard returned to start the first three games last year before spraining her right knee. She was granted a medical redshirt. Working through the emotional pressures of returning to the court this year will be one of Neville's main goals.

"I have to overcome my fears. When I'm ready, I'll come back to start, and with time it will all be overcome," Neville said. For now, she will be a contributor off the bench, harbored by her good work ethic and her defense.

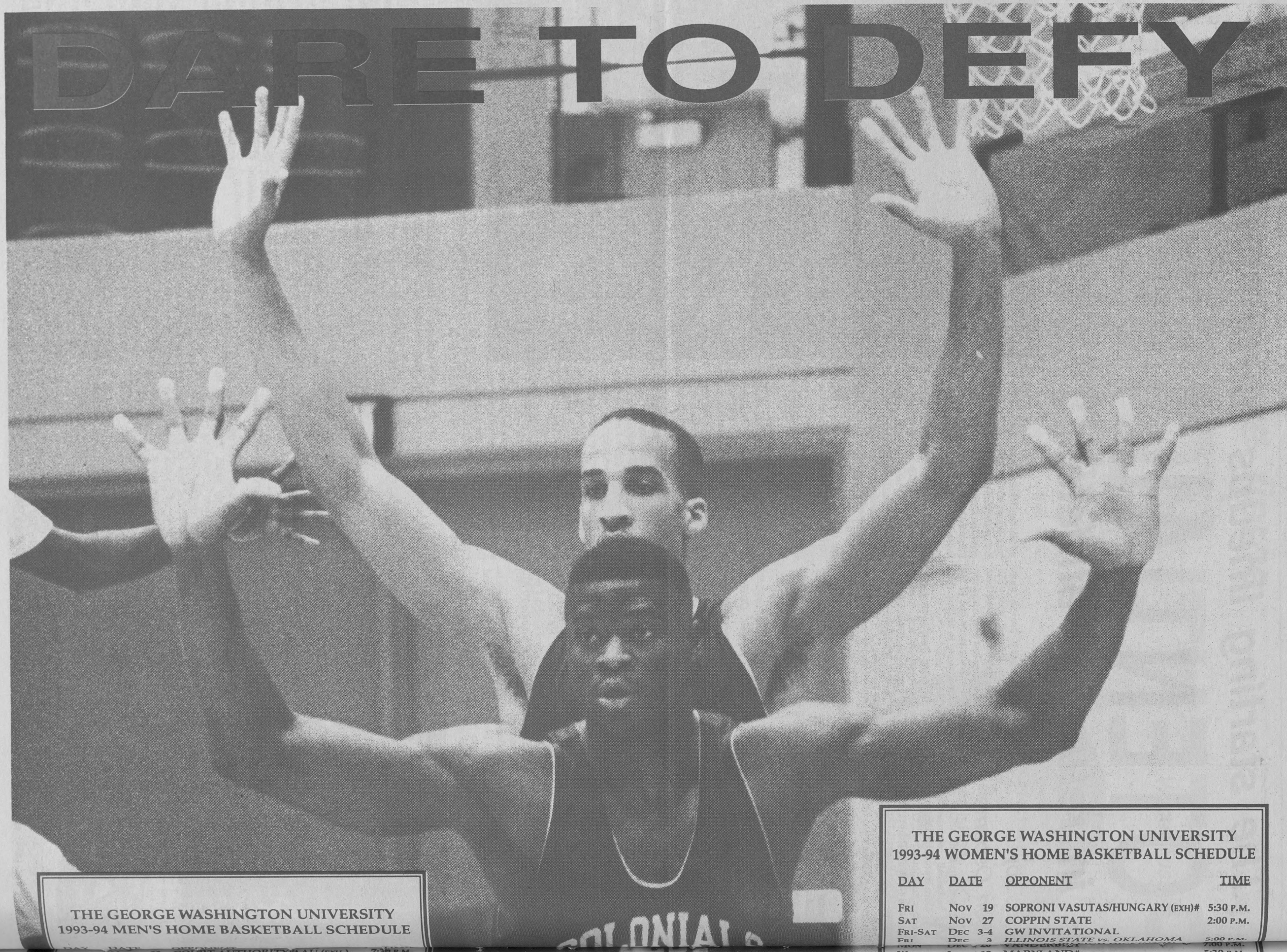
GW will rely heavily on its talented group of returning contributors as it embarks on the quest for their third A-10 title in four years. The combination of experience and vigor looks to give the Colonial Women a solid foundation for their journey.



Hatchet file photo

Martha Williams (#54) elbows her way out of a nest of Eagles.





THE GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY 1993-94 MEN'S HOME BASKETBALL SCHEDULE				
DAY	DATE	OPPONENT	TIME	
TUE	NOV 23	COURT AUTHORITY/AAU (EXH.)	7:30 P.M.	
FRI-SAT	DEC 10-11	RED AUERBACH COLONIAL CLASSIC	5:30 P.M.	
FRI	DEC 10	HOWARD vs. JACKSON STATE	5:30 P.M.	

THE GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY				
1993-94 WOMEN'S HOME BASKETBALL SCHEDULE				
DAY	DATE	OPPONENT	TIME	
FRI	Nov 19	SOPRONI VASUTAS/HUNGARY (EXH)#	5:30 P.M.	
SAT	Nov 27	COPPIN STATE	2:00 P.M.	
FRI-SAT	DEC 3-4	GW INVITATIONAL		
FRI	DEC 3	ILLINOIS STATE vs. OKLAHOMA	5:00 P.M.	
MON	DEC 20	VANDERBILT	7:00 P.M.	
WED	JAN 12	MARYLAND#	5:30 P.M.	
THU	JAN 20	RHODE ISLAND*	7:00 P.M.	
SAT	JAN 22	ST. JOSEPH'S*	2:00 P.M.	



1993-94 MEN'S HOME BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

TUE	NOV	23	COURT AUTHORITY/AAU (EXH.)	7:30 P.M.
FRI-SAT	DEC	10-11	RED AUERBACH COLONIAL CLASSIC	5:30 P.M.
FRI	DEC	10	HOWARD vs. JACKSON STATE	5:30 P.M.
			GW vs. LONG ISLAND UNIVERSITY	7:30 P.M.
SAT	DEC	11	CONSOLATION CHAMPIONSHIP	5:30 P.M.
				7:30 P.M.
SAT	DEC	18	PEPPERDINE	7:30 P.M.
THU	JAN	6	RUTGERS*	7:30 P.M.
WED	JAN	12	DUQUESNE**	7:30 P.M.
SAT	JAN	29	TEMPLE*	12:00 P.M.
TUE	FEB	1	WEST VIRGINIA*	8:00 P.M.
SAT	FEB	5	ST. JOSEPH'S** (HOMECOMING)	12:00 P.M.
FRI	FEB	18	ST. BONAVENTURE*	7:30 P.M.
MON	FEB	21	RHODE ISLAND*	2:00 P.M.
THU	FEB	24	NORTH CAROLINA-CHARLOTTE	7:30 P.M.
SUN	FEB	27	MASSACHUSETTS*	3:30 P.M.

GAMES AT SMITH CENTER, 22ND AND G STREETS NW

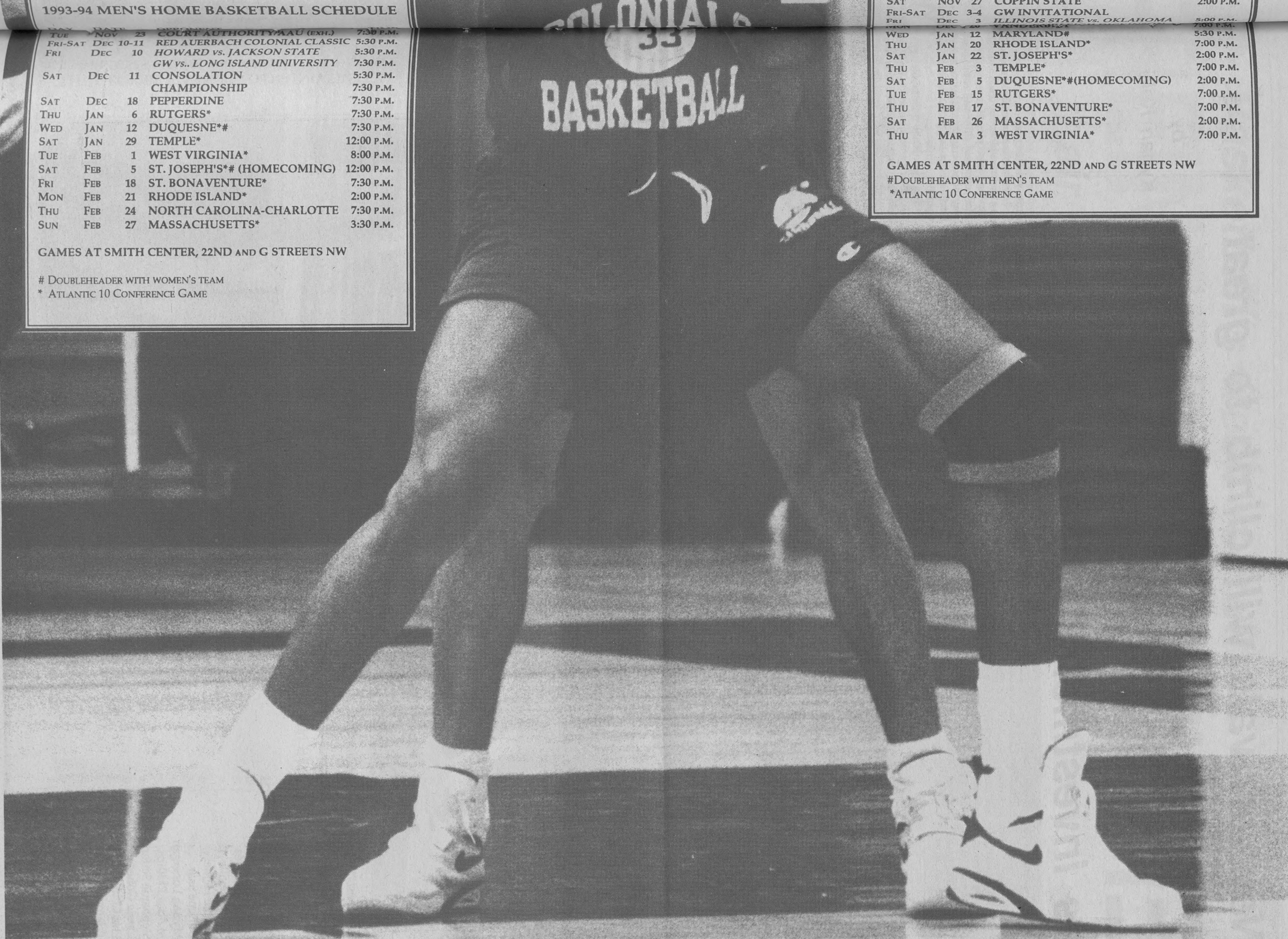
# DOUBLEHEADER WITH WOMEN'S TEAM  
\* ATLANTIC 10 CONFERENCE GAME

SAT	NOV	27	COPPIN STATE	2:00 P.M.
FRI-SAT	DEC	3-4	GW INVITATIONAL	
FRI	DEC	3	ILLINOIS STATE vs. OKLAHOMA	5:00 P.M.
MON	DEC	20	VANDERBILT	7:00 P.M.
WED	JAN	12	MARYLAND#	5:30 P.M.
THU	JAN	20	RHODE ISLAND*	7:00 P.M.
SAT	JAN	22	ST. JOSEPH'S*	2:00 P.M.
THU	FEB	3	TEMPLE*	7:00 P.M.
SAT	FEB	5	DUQUESNE** (HOMECOMING)	2:00 P.M.
TUE	FEB	15	RUTGERS*	7:00 P.M.
THU	FEB	17	ST. BONAVENTURE*	7:00 P.M.
SAT	FEB	26	MASSACHUSETTS*	2:00 P.M.
THU	MAR	3	WEST VIRGINIA*	7:00 P.M.

GAMES AT SMITH CENTER, 22ND AND G STREETS NW

#DOUBLEHEADER WITH MEN'S TEAM

\*ATLANTIC 10 CONFERENCE GAME



A Hatchet file photo

GW Colonials Yinka Dare and Anthony Wise





# New arrivals will climb to great HEIGHTS as investments for the future

by  
Kynan Kelly

A team is only as strong as its freshmen.

Assuming this saying holds true for the GW women's basketball team, the 1993-94 season should be particularly strong. Colleen McCrea, Tajama Abraham, Lisa Cermignano and Carrie Goheen all add to an already

powerful roster.

The "Fab Four," as head coach Joe McKeown calls them, are expected to contribute talented depth to a team that only lost two players from last year when captains Jennifer Shasky and Maureen Dolphin graduated.

Unlike the sophomores and juniors

on the team, this year's recruits will not be thrust into starting roles as freshmen, but will be "worked in gradually," McKeown said.

"Although they're good enough to challenge the upperclassmen, with four starters returning, they won't be under a lot of pressure," McKeown said.

McCrea, hailing from Lambertville, N.J., is a promising guard who averaged 22.9 points as a senior. She eclipsed her brother's scoring record with 1,670 points and made the All-Conference First Team three times.

She was also rated the third-best point guard in the country by *Blue Star Index* and was selected for the 1992 Preseason All-American Fourth Team by *Street & Smith's* magazine.

"I want to have a supportive attitude (and) step in when I'm needed and do my best," McCrea said.

McKeown said he looks to her ability to shoot three-pointers and drive to the basket as helping to solidify GW's backcourt.

She also wants to stay focused but admits she looks forward to getting a photo on the front page of a Washington newspaper.

Also a guard and New Jersey native, Cermignano averaged 26.3 points and 11 rebounds as a senior and is the all-time leading scorer (2,038 points) at Gloucester Catholic High School in Mt. Royal.

The Philadelphia Inquirer named her to the First Team South Jersey and Delaware Valley First Team, while *Street & Smith's* named her Honorable Mention-East.

"Lisa is a pure shooter who . . . will help fill the vacancy left by Shasky and will be competing for minutes as a big guard and small forward," McKeown said.

Cermignano said the "winning, friendly atmosphere of the team and the whole school" attracted her to GW. She said she looks forward to the college-30-second shot clock speeding up play.

While at North Allegheny High School in Wexford, Pa., Goheen averaged 17 points and 11 rebounds per game (976 career boards) and is the

Tigers' all-time scoring leader with 1,430 points. She was twice named to the "Fabulous Five" by the Pittsburgh Post-Gazette.

"Carrie is probably the most solid player of the newcomers. She is exactly what we needed at the power forward spot," McKeown said.

He said Goheen will give the team strength on the inside and help to create a more physical style of play in our league. "If she keeps on progressing as she is now, she could be one of the best players ever to play at GW," he predicted.

Goheen said the thing she is most eagerly anticipating about college ball is "seeing my name up on that big scoreboard after scoring my first basket."

Goheen said GW differs from other schools she was courted by in that "the coaches here let me know where I stood on the team (and) were upfront with me on what role I would play."

Abraham, a power forward from Hampton, Va., averaged 27 points and 11 rebounds as a senior and scored 1,114 points. She had eight 30-plus and three 40-plus point games. These included a career-high 48 point effort.

Abraham was named third team All-America by *Parade* magazine and was a two-time member of the Hampton Daily

Press All-Star team.

"Abraham is a national player as well as a student-athlete who could be one of the best post players ever at GW," McKeown said. "She will enable us to play the power game and has the skill to dominate our league for the next four years."

Sprawled on the Smith Center gym floor after a grueling practice, the freshmen all nodded emphatically that college practices were more demanding than high school workouts. Some went on to describe other differences between high school and college basketball.

"The practices are much more intense. You can't just come to practice and blow it off," McCrea said.

"The play is more physical at this level, and everyone's my height," Abraham said. "You have to be able to play a quick-paced game up and down. I want to make the team . . . more pumped up with my rebounds, rejections and playing hard."

While the freshmen will play mainly a supporting role this season, McKeown said he has been pleased with their attitude and work ethic so far. "It's nice to have depth because if you can throw 10 people at a team, eventually you will wear it down."

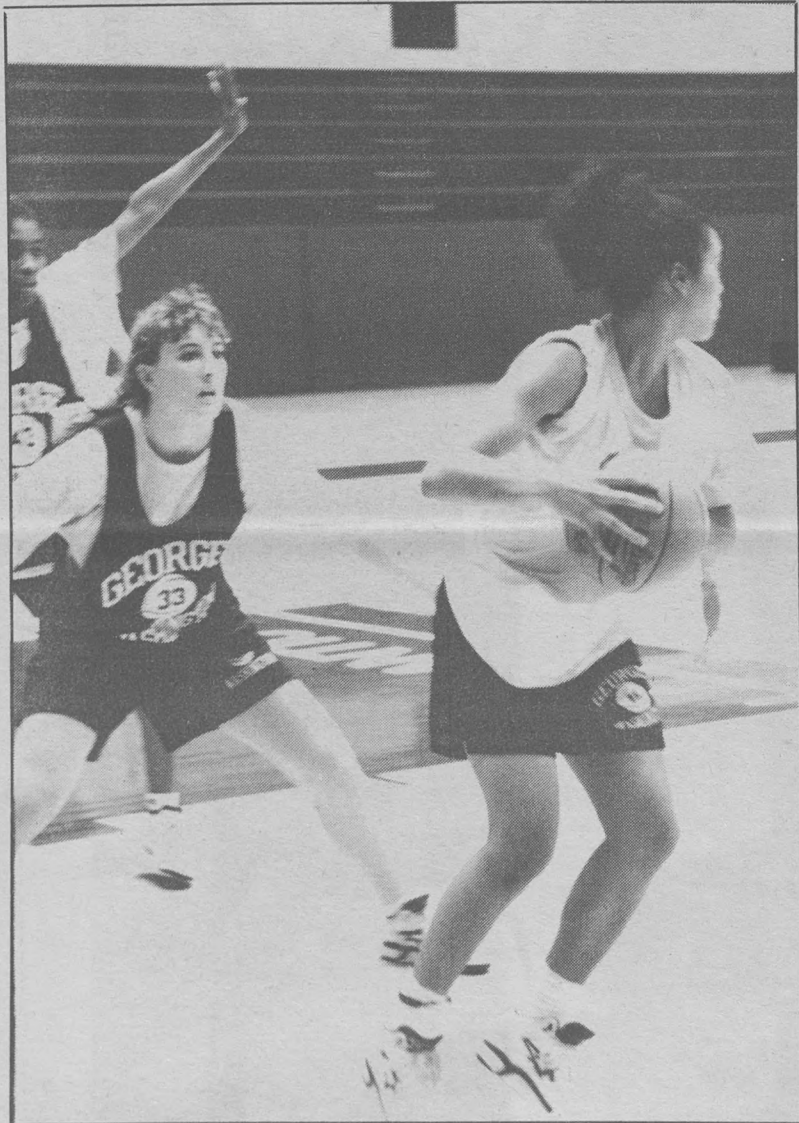


photo by Maher Jafari

Key recruit Carrie Goheen (#33) denies Anna Lee (with ball) a passing lane in an early season practice.

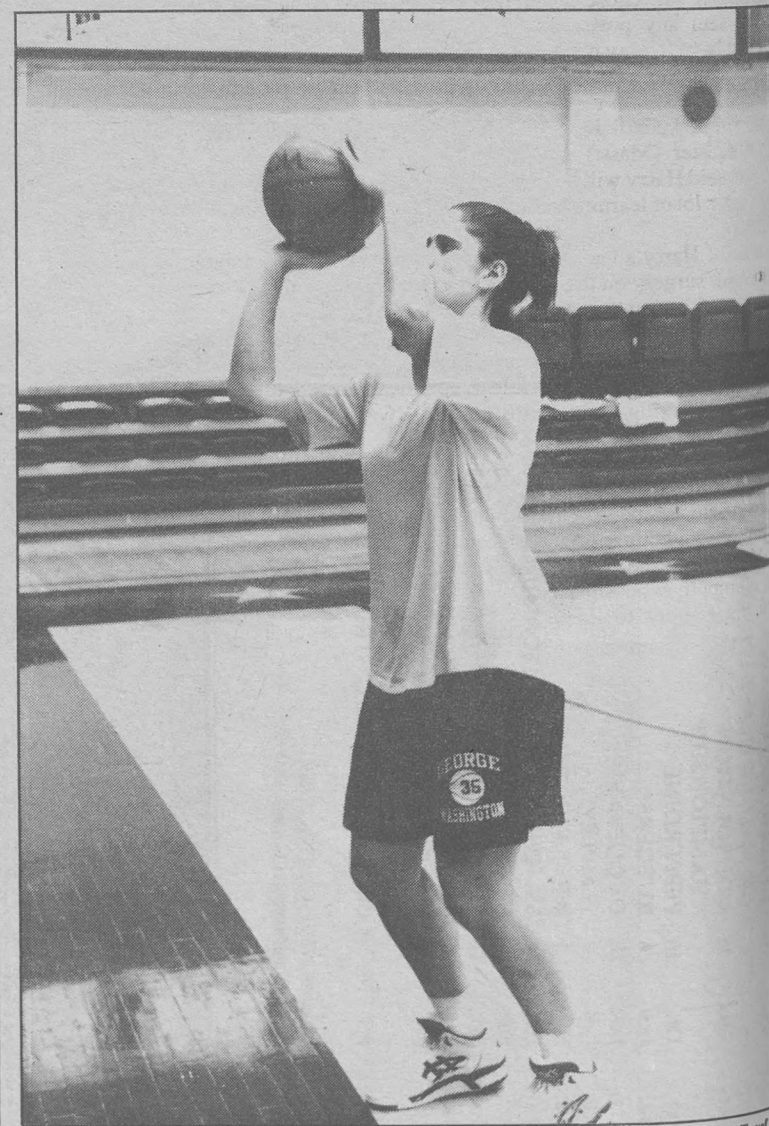


photo by Abdul El-Tajer

Freshman Lisa Cermignano (#35) diligently works to perfect her game.

## 1993-94 WOMEN'S NUMERICAL ROSTER

NO.	NAME	HT	CL	POS
13	Anna Lee	5-10	Sr	F
21	Colleen McCrea	5-8	Fr	G
22	Cathy Neville	5-8	So+	G
23	Debbie Hemery	5-9	Jr	G
24	Darlene Saar	6-0	Jr	F
25	Myriah Lonergan	5-11	So	G / F
31	Melissa Phillips	5-9	Sr	G
32	Stephanie Seifert	6-0	Sr	C / F
33	Carrie Goheen	6-2	Fr	F
35	Lisa Cermignano	5-11	Fr	F
40	Tajama Abraham	6-2	Fr	F
43	Erica Weir	6-1	So	F / C
44	Lei Sawyers	5-11	So	F
54	Martha Williams	6-5	Jr	C

+1992-93 Medical Redshirt





# Basketball's fresh recruits

# REINFORCE

## their quest for success

by  
Oscar Avila

One is a high school all-star from New Jersey. The other, a native of Trinidad and Tobago, has been playing basketball for only four years. But the Colonials' two recruits this year, Ferdinand Williams and Rene Harry, have one thing in common: they're big.

Williams, a 6-10 forward from Perth Amboy, N.J., was a third-team all-state selection who helped his team to the state title last season. Harry, on the other hand, has been called a "major project." The 6-11 center will be redshirted this season to give him more time to develop, head coach Mike Jarvis said.

Williams will bring defense, rebounding and enthusiasm to the Colonials frontcourt, Jarvis said. Williams averaged 19.5 points, 16.0 rebounds and 5.0 blocks a game last season.

"He's an extremely hard worker. He's a kid who gives you 110 percent all the time," Jarvis said. "His enthusiasm is infectious. He plays with a real love for the game, and that's contagious."

Williams is a "typical freshman," Jarvis said, who will have to channel his enthusiasm and overcome the normal bouts of first-year nervousness. Once Williams does, Jarvis said, he will be an important "role player" and get more playing time than most freshmen do.

"It's going to take him a while before he gets comfortable," Jarvis said. "When he becomes comfortable, things will just happen automatically for him out on the court."

Williams said his teammates and Jarvis have helped him adjust to the college game. Jarvis, who coached the New York Knicks' Patrick Ewing in high school, has long had a reputation for teaching big men.

"My hook shot has gotten a lot better. I've picked up some more post moves," Williams said. "I've learned a lot from (Jarvis) so far."

"At the college level, things are a lot different. In high school, you have only a couple of big games a year. In college, every game is a big game," Williams said.

Williams said playing against 7-1 Yinka Dare in practice has taught him a lot, especially how to "put more arc" on his shots. Williams said he expects to back up Dare at center and play beside him in the power forward slot.

The frontcourt is one area where the Colonials could use some help because forwards Sonni Holland, seventh all-time in scoring, and Bill Brigham, second in rebounds last season, graduated.

Williams, who chose GW over several Atlantic 10 and Big East schools, said he doesn't feel any pressure to try to replace the graduating players.

"I just have to play my game. I want to play hard, rebound and just do what I'm asked," Williams said. "I'm not a Sonni Holland or a Bill Brigham. I'm just me."

Expectations aren't quite as high for Harry, who is in only his third year of organized basketball. He averaged 5.0 points and 6.0 rebounds a game last season for Worcester (Mass.) Academy.

Jarvis said Harry will be redshirted to give him more time to improve his game. "He's got a lot of learning to do. He hasn't played a whole lot of basketball," Jarvis said.

Some of Harry's learning will have to be put on hold, though. Harry recently underwent surgery on the anterior cruciate ligament in his knee, which may keep him out of action for several weeks.

Jarvis said the surgery may be a "blessing," because it might prevent future injuries, especially when Harry starts playing next season. But Harry said he was disappointed he wouldn't be able to continue working on his free throw shooting and offensive skills. "I was really hoping to work hard and go up to the next level," Harry said.

"Some prospects take one year, some take a lifetime," Jarvis said. "Most projects will never contribute, but hopefully he can."

Jarvis said he hopes the Colonials' veterans will help the freshmen get used to playing at the college level, especially on a team where expectations are high.

"All I expect (the veterans) to do is keep them focused and help make the transition as smooth as possible," Jarvis said. "Just give them good advice. Basically, to be a big brother to them."



photo by Abdul El-Tayef

Colonial newcomer Ferdinand Williams (far right) watches as Kwame Evans (#12) jams one home.

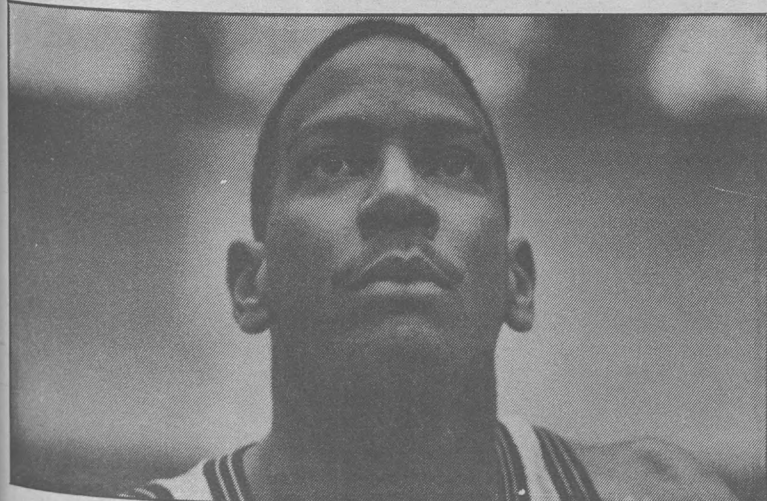


photo courtesy GW Sports Information

Freshman redshirt Rene Harry will wait one season before seeing any action with the Colonials.

### 1993-94 MEN'S NUMERICAL ROSTER

NO.	NAME	HT	CL	POS
24	Billy Calloway	6-3	Jr	G
54	Daryl Collette	7-1	Jr	C
33	Yinka Dare	7-1	So	C
12	Kwame Evans	6-6	So	G
30	Marcus Ford	6-7	Sr	G
42	Nimbo Hammons	6-5	Jr	F
34	Rene Harry	6-10	Fr	C
23	Antoine Hart	6-8	Jr	F
32	Vaughn Jones	6-6	So	F
20	Adama Kah	6-9	Sr	C
44	Omo Moses	6-2	Jr	G
5	Alvin Pearsall	5-11	Sr	G
43	Ferdinand Williams	6-10	Fr	F
52	Anthony Wise	7-0	Jr	C





# Crazy GW fans show their LOYALTY for the first sold-out season

by  
Maher Jafari

**G**W students said they can hardly predict the outcome of this year's basketball season. While some see the men's team going far, others just don't believe the hype.

Nevertheless, GW basketball fans are ready.

"I hate basketball, but I still get excited about it. I have high expectations," sophomore Emilio Castro said.

Mary Beth Morgan, a member of GW's Dog Pound, said the excitement of the GW community shows in the number of people joining the spirit group.

"As of Thursday (Nov. 11), we had about 130 people. That's way up from last year, when we had about 50," Morgan said.

The Department of Athletics and Recreation and the Student Association have increased the number of seats allotted to the Dog Pound to 250.

Morgan said that the fans are a big factor in the game.

"We're the most notorious fans in the A-10. I mean, coaches hate coming here because of us," she explained. "We just have to continue it. It really gives the team an extra edge."

While Colonial fans have high hopes for the season, some are being cautious in their optimism.

"If they have a good game in North Carolina, it will give them the confidence they need to pull them through," sophomore Chekesha Smith said.

Senior Mike Savenelli, however, doesn't think the Colonials have what it takes to make it to the NCAA tourna-

ment. "I think the expectations have been built up. I'd be surprised if they do better than last year. I don't think they have a chance at the NCAA. I have a feeling it was a one-time deal," he said. "They're a good team, but I don't think they're the best."

Sophomore Fred Helmstetter said the teams' winning depends on its new players.

"The team is better than last year, but the A-10 is also tougher. We're only ranked third in the A-10. A lot depends on the new recruits," he said.

Media coverage has also contributed to the Colonials' high expectations. That attention can be both positive and negative, fans said.

"We've gotten a lot of coverage. I was surprised," Smith said. "It's like our presence is known now, and better players will start to realize the potential of the school and come here."

Morgan said the attention increases the value of a GW education.

"It (the press coverage) is important because just by us going to the NCAA last year, the value of our degrees has gone up. If we can do it again, it'll only be better for us and the University," she said.

Savenelli said there has been too much coverage from the media, making expectations too high. "Hell yes, it's been over-hyped. I think a lot of people are going to be very upset if they don't make it to the NCAA," he said.

Some said the high expectations from the fans and media has added positive pressure on the team. "There has to be a

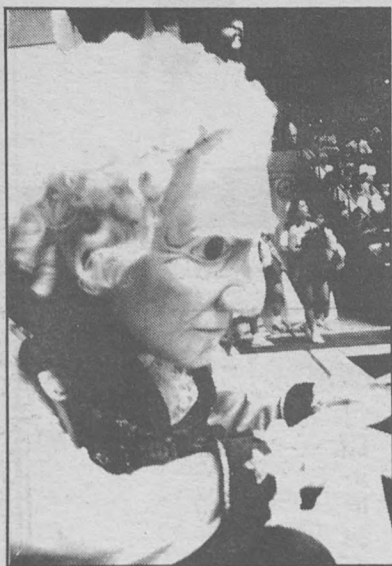
certain amount of pressure," Helmstetter said. "That's what you get when you get into big-time basketball. That's what gives you the edge."

Junior Matt Lachesnezheude also said a certain amount of pressure is necessary. "Good players succeed under

pressure. That's the key to a strong team, being able to continually succeed under pressure," he said.

The Colonials have their work cut out for them, though. Smith said the important thing is that the fans stick behind the team.

"People have to realize that they are a team that has strong opponents and they could go up or down. They did so well last year, and that adds a lot of pressure," Smith said. "If people are going to give support, they've got to give continuous support."



photos by The GW Hatchet

Colonial success drives fans to a frenzy. George (pictured above) is always a friendly face at home games. The raucous Dog Pound has tripled its membership this season (top right). Fans descend on the court in celebration (right).







# NCAA tournament spots are UNPREDICTABLE

## with the odds in anyone's favor

by  
Oscar Avila

The upcoming college basketball season opens with the University of North Carolina as the consensus No. 1 team and a wide-open field of challengers looking to knock it off.

How strong are the Tar Heels? They have the experience from last year's title run. They have the nation's best center in Eric Montross and maybe the best coach ever in Dean Smith. As if that weren't enough, freshmen Jerry Stackhouse and Rasheed Wallace make up one of the best recruiting classes in the country.

The Colonials will get a firsthand look at how tough UNC will be when they meet the Tar Heels Dec. 3 in Charlotte, N.C. GW head coach Mike Jarvis said that he won't overemphasize the challenge of playing the defending national champions.

*The Tar Heels may be everyone's top-ranked team, but who's next is anyone's guess.*

"To alumni and other fans, that game is going to take on tremendous significance. To us, it's just one of 28, 29, 30 games, and that's the way we have to take it," Jarvis said. "It just means we have to be ready earlier so we don't get embarrassed."

Guard Alvin Pearsall agrees that the Colonials will have their hands full against North Carolina. But he said the fact that they are playing them shows GW's new basketball prominence.

"That's an honor for them to want to play us," Pearsall said.

The Tar Heels may be everyone's top-ranked team, but who's next is anyone's guess. Arkansas, Kentucky, Louisville, Duke, California and Michigan are ranked in most preseason Top Tens, but none is the complete team UNC is. All have major holes to fill in their lineup.

Just as there is a lack of dominating teams, no conference stands out as the nation's best. North Carolina's powerhouse squad, as well as the strength of Duke, Virginia and Florida State teams, will make the Atlantic Coast Conference tough.

The Big 10 figures to be competitive with Indiana, Illinois, Michigan and Minnesota leading the way. Likewise, the Big East should rebound from a down year, while Kentucky and Arkansas should make the Southeastern Conference a two-team race.

But it may be the Atlantic 10 drawing a lot of attention this season (see related story, p. 4B). The A-10 made its mark last season with strong tournament showings from Temple and GW. UMass and West Virginia will also make some noise this season.

And the best players in the nation? Well, Yinka Dare is one of them. The Colonials' 7-1 center, who some experts say has unlimited potential, has been touted in the preseason as one of the premier big men to watch.

Out West, California's point guard Jason Kidd is one of the country's most exciting players. Purdue's Glenn Robinson is one of the most underrated. But there is no Shaquille or Webber that has caught most people's attention.

Locally, Georgetown hopes super sophomore Othella Harrington will build on a strong freshman year and help the Hoyas bounce back from a subpar season. American hopes the suspension of star recruit Ronnell Williams won't

be a distraction. Even George Mason may have something to cheer about as former Loyola Marymount coach Paul Westhead brings his frenetic style of basketball to the Patriots.

*Television ratings and attendance statistics show that college basketball has never been bigger.*

Television ratings and attendance statistics show that college basketball has never been bigger. But the NCAA, thinking the game could still be improved, implemented some rule changes for the upcoming season.

Chief among these was reducing the shot clock from 45 seconds to 35 seconds in an attempt to "keep action more continuous and at the same time allow teams to use ball control," Henry Nichols, of the men's rules committee, said in a statement. In addition, the game clock will be stopped after made field goals in the final minute.

"With the 35-second shot clock being used this year, you're going to see more up-tempo basketball being played throughout the country," GW guard Omo Moses said.

The rule changes don't alter the fact that North Carolina is head and shoulders above other teams. But the wide-open battle to see who will be in the Final Four in Charlotte promises to make it an unpredictable and exciting season on campuses across the country.

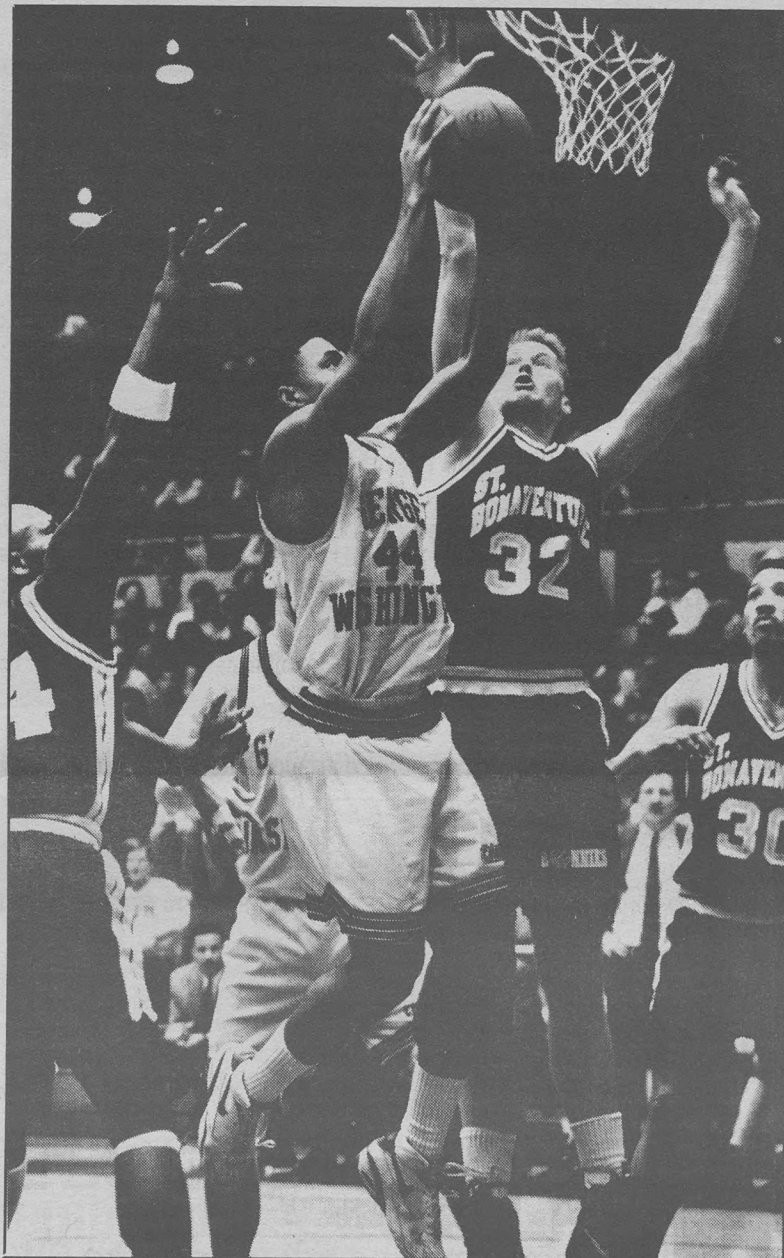


photo by Maher Jafari

Omo Moses (#44) attempted to rise above Per Vicklander (#32) last season.

### 1992-93 MEN'S SEASON RESULTS

DATE	OPPONENT	SCORE	W/L
12/1/92	at Monmouth	76-54	W
12/4/92	vs. Central Michigan	87-66	W
12/5/92	vs. Bethune-Cookman	65-45	W
12/8/92	HARTFORD	75-55	W
12/11/92	COLUMBIA	80-70	W
12/12/92	TENNESSEE ST.	83-63	W
12/21/92	at San Diego	74-60	W
12/23/92	at Pepperdine	79-81	L
12/30/92	at UNC Charlotte	90-63	W
1/2/93	AMERICAN	82-71	W
1/6/93	at James Madison	71-56	W
1/8/93	*at West Virginia	56-72	L
1/12/93	*TEMPLE	62-64	L OT
1/16/93	*at Massachusetts	68-76	L
1/23/93	*RHODE ISLAND	88-75	W
1/30/93	*ST. JOSEPH'S	78-59	W
2/2/93	*at Rutgers	105-100	W OT
2/6/93	*ST. BONAVENTURE	64-59	W
2/11/93	*at Temple	75-72	W
2/13/93	*MASSACHUSETTS	65-68	L
2/15/93	RICHMOND	79-77	W OT
2/18/93	*at St. Bonaventure	89-72	W
2/21/93	*WEST VIRGINIA	71-68	W
2/25/93	*at St. Joseph's	73-74	L
2/28/93	*RUTGERS	74-72	W
3/4/93	*at Rhode Island	72-75	L
3/7/93	vs. Rhode Island (A-10)	75-86	L
3/19/93	vs. New Mexico (NCAA)	82-68	W
3/21/93	vs. Southern (NCAA)	90-80	W
3/26/93	vs. Michigan (NCAA)	64-72	L

\*A-10 Conference Game

### 1992-93 WOMEN'S SEASON RESULTS

DATE	OPPONENT	SCORE	W/L
12/4/92	vs. Connecticut	56-58	L
12/5/92	vs. Murray State	87-56	W
12/9/92	GEORGETOWN	50-51	L
12/12/92	DUQUESNE	55-43	W
12/13/92	LOYOLA	74-53	W
12/22/92	NORTH CAROLINA STATE	85-79	W
12/29/92	vs. Tennessee	53-73	L
12/30/92	vs. Howard	91-32	W
1/6/93	at St. Peter's	65-63	W
1/9/93	AMERICAN	75-52	W
1/13/93	TOWSON STATE	72-51	W
1/16/93	*at St. Joseph's	80-77	W
1/20/93	*at West Virginia	71-82	L
1/25/93	*MASSACHUSETTS	65-51	W
1/30/93	*TEMPLE	78-39	W
2/2/93	at North Carolina State	72-90	L
2/4/93	*RHODE ISLAND	68-62	W
2/6/93	*RUTGERS	63-76	L
2/10/93	*at St. Bonaventure	71-67	W
2/13/93	*WEST VIRGINIA	87-61	W
2/18/93	*at Massachusetts	57-59	L
2/20/93	*at Rhode Island	82-72	W
2/25/93	*at Temple	83-64	W
2/27/93	*ST. JOSEPH'S	72-52	W
3/4/93	*ST. BONAVENTURE	83-66	W
3/6/93	at Rutgers	85-62	W
3/11/93	*TEMPLE	73-55	W
3/12/93	*ST. JOSEPH'S	67-74	L
3/25/93	vs. Arkansas State	60-68	L
3/26/93	vs. Northwestern State	77-93	L
3/27/93	vs. UNLV	70-71	L





# The GW Hatchet - Reader Quiz

## If you do not know the answers to these questions... You need to read the GW Hatchet

### GW READERSHIP EXAM

Fill In the Blanks:

1. The GW Colonials reached the \_\_\_\_\_ in the 1993 NCAA tournament.
2. Former U.S. Presidential candidate \_\_\_\_\_ spoke to students this fall in Lisner Auditorium.
3. The only soft drink vendor on campus is \_\_\_\_\_.
4. More than 30,000 people recently walked through GW's campus on to the White House for what cause?
5. Who came to GW's Marvin Center Theater to discuss Health Care Reform initiatives?
6. GW's \_\_\_\_\_ team is undefeated so far this season in the Atlantic 10 Conference.
7. GW speaker Itamar Rabinovich is the ambassador for what country that just entered into a new international pact?
8. What student organization formed an independent corporation this year?

Essay Question:

9. How many study groups and demonstrations do you participate in during the academic year?

Answers at bottom of page

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Answers: 1. Sweet Sixteen, 2. Sen. Paul  
Tsongas 3. Pepsi 4. AIDS 5. Hillary  
Rodham Clinton 6. Women's Soccer 7.  
Israel 8. The GW Hatchet 9. 7777





# Colonials learn to take media exposure in stride

by  
Jared Sher

The Colonial's trip to the "Sweet 16" in 1993 served more of a purpose than just establishing the team as a national contender. It thrust GW into the media spotlight.

Suddenly, the Colonials are not just another basketball team playing in the shadows of other powerhouses. They will have to deal with added scrutiny and pressure, but they will also reap the benefits of their newfound exposure.

One thing the Colonials do not do, however, is fear the media. With the support of the coaching staff, the Sports Information Director's Office and a seminar designed to help them deal with the press, the Colonials feel they are well equipped to handle the phenomena.

*"The media is a part of basketball. They're always going to be there."*

*-junior forward  
Nimbo Hammons*

"The media is a part of basketball. They're always going to be there; if you use this to your advantage, its going to benefit you," junior forward Nimbo Hammons said. "We don't worry about what they say. People have perceptions about our team, we just have to play."

The Colonials undergo a thorough

program called "Winning the Media Game" each preseason. The daylong seminar is presented by Kathleen Hessert of Sports Media Challenge, the consulting firm that works with professional football players. The program attempts to teach the team how to deal with the press so the players may present themselves successfully.

"The program gives the players a reinforcement of the positive thoughts we instill in them on the court. We teach them to think about what they say so they don't walk into a situation blindfolded," Sports Information Director Betsy Barrett said.

In general, the players feel added exposure can only help the team in the long run. Being in the national spotlight allows the team to take pride in its accomplishments. People across the nation want to learn more about the Colonials and the basketball program.

"It's a great experience for us. We're getting the attention we're due for," senior guard Alvin Pearsall said. He added that while the media can put pressure on a team to live up to its expectations, the press cannot divide them. "You have to prepare yourself for the good and the bad and always understand that you tried," he explained.

The Colonials do not concern themselves with bad press, nor do they let the pressure dictate their play. "I take the press separately from my game. I don't let them affect what I do. I don't listen to what everybody says. I listen to my coach and I know what I am," sophomore center Yinka Dare said.

"There is no added pressure on us because we want to do well anyway.

We're not playing for them, we're playing for the school," sophomore guard Kwame Evans said.

Likewise, the Colonials do not worry about difficult questions following a bad performance. Rather, they see such

probes as an opportunity to deal with the situation openly. "You just have to face up to it. Sometimes, by expressing how you feel, you can get it off your chest," Hammons said.

Ultimately, it is this onslaught of

attention that allows a program to climb the ranks and become known nationally. "Everyone loves the fact that we're being mentioned with the top teams in the country," sophomore forward / guard Vaughn Jones said.



photo by Maher Jafari

Yinka Dare (#33) fields one of many questions from the press.

## Diet Pepsi Tournament of Champions

December 3 - 4, 1993

Charlotte Coliseum

Charlotte, NC

Students, purchase your tickets and transportation **today** for the Colonials' hot hoops weekend in Charlotte. Tickets are selling **f-a-s-t** and are available on a first-come, first-served basis.

### Your \$50 package includes:

Tournament tickets (all 4 games) \$30  
Bus transportation (round-trip) \$20

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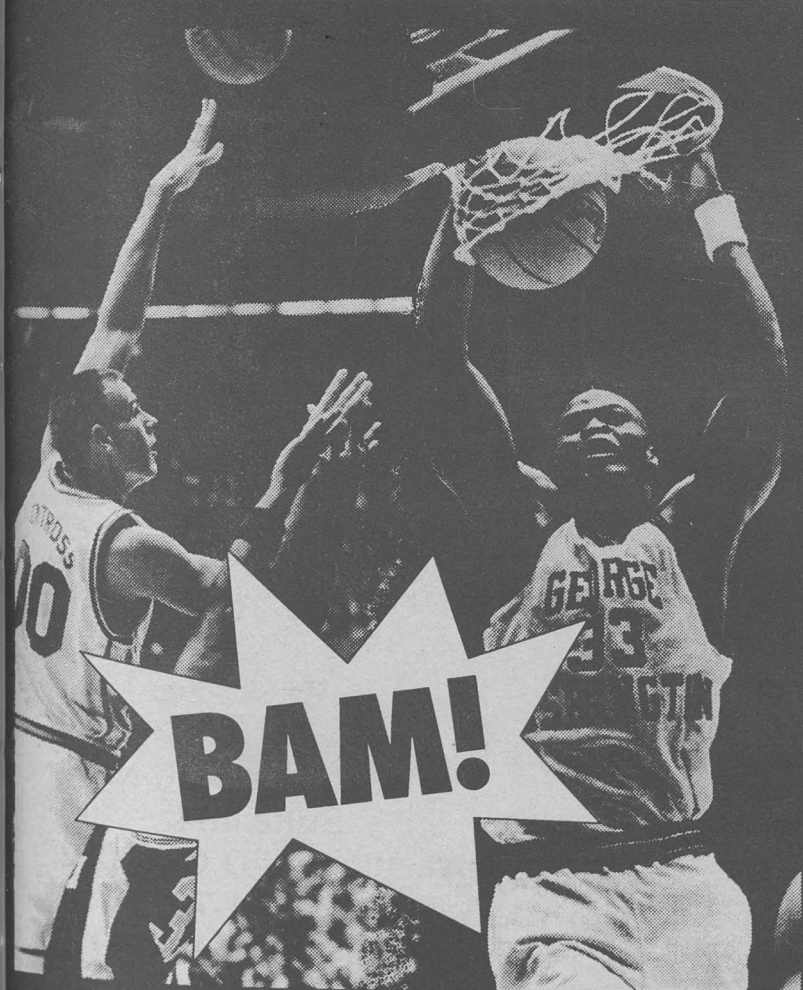
Special GW Rate of \$49  
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Call 1-800/228-9290 for reservations.

To purchase tickets, stop by the Campus Activities Office, Marvin Center 427 during the following times: Monday - Thursday, 8 am - 8 pm, & Friday, 8 am - 6 pm.

Questions? Please call 994-6555.

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GW vs. UNC...Yinka vs. Montross

**When these forces collide,  
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In addition to the Tar Heels, the Colonials will  
face either Brigham Young or South Carolina





# Hoops...there it is.

## GW BASKETBALL '94

### GW vs AMERICAN

Monday, November 29, 1993  
9pm, AU Bender Arena

## NCAA BASKETBALL

Free bus transportation with ticket purchase from the Smith Center, Thurston Hall, & the Marvin Center. Buses will leave at 8pm promptly. Purchase game tickets at Marvin Center newsstand 8am-9pm Monday thru Friday, & 9am-5pm Saturday & Sunday.

Student tickets \$3  
Faculty tickets \$5

Game to be televised live on Home Team Sports.



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